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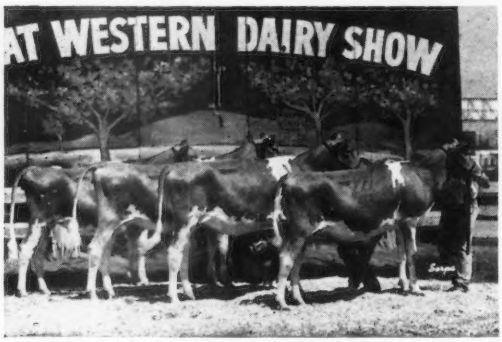
ANOTHER RACING SEASON IS UNDER WAY

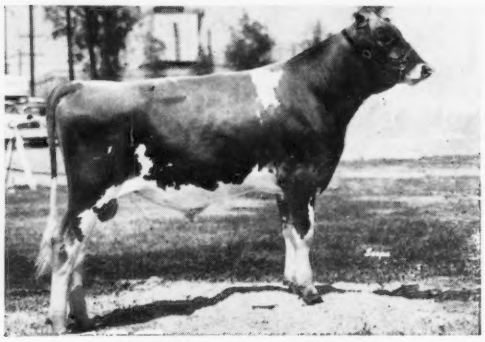
The Dark Horse Is Trotting Them Out

These Fillies To The Great Western



1st Prize Jr. Get
Great Western, 1967

This Young Stud To Petaluma, California



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Excellent '66, '67 . . .

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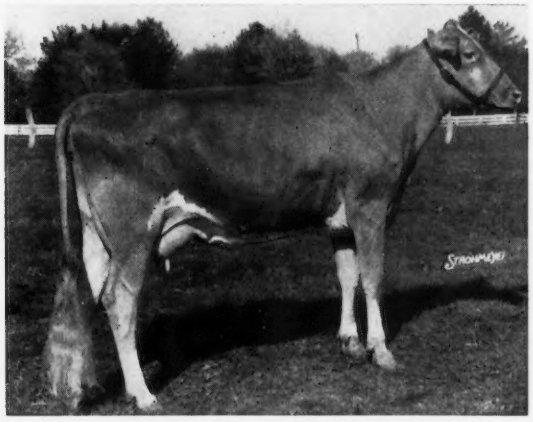
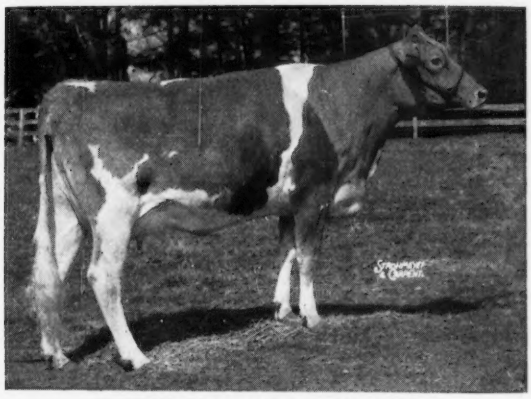
12108—513—(4-1)—DHIR—305—2x (pending)
Traveled 4000 miles on Show Circuit during record.

VG 2-Year-Old . . .



MULHOCAWAY JETHRO'S GULLY
11554—556—(2-6)—DHIR—305—2x (pending)

Excellent '65 . . .



FRITZLYN B.F. AURA LEE
12170—513—Jr.4—DHIR—286—2x

1. Classified 91.5 — "Cindy" is the kind you like; a powerful cow, upstanding, with beautiful udder. She is due 8-2 to Woodacres Emporer, he at Michigan A. B. C. whose average for 18 daus., 23 records is 12668—626—(305—2x—M.E.), 20 classified av. 84.5, now has 24 classified daus. that av. 85.0.

2. "Gully" is a most promising 2-year-old by a son of "Flash" now at Deep Lake. She is due 9-3 to Mulhocaway Butterfat King Hal. We hope the heifer or bull she has is as nice as her last year's "King Hal" daughter.

3. "Aura Lee" is a strong, powerful cow due to Woodacres Chief's Bond 9-23. We are extremely pleased with the job "Chief's Bond" is doing for us.

4. "Martharene" a "Top Command," has just completed her record and is due to "Darimost" on 9-10. She is extremely deep and powerful. She measures 58″ at the withers. Her picture was taken about a month before she finished her record.

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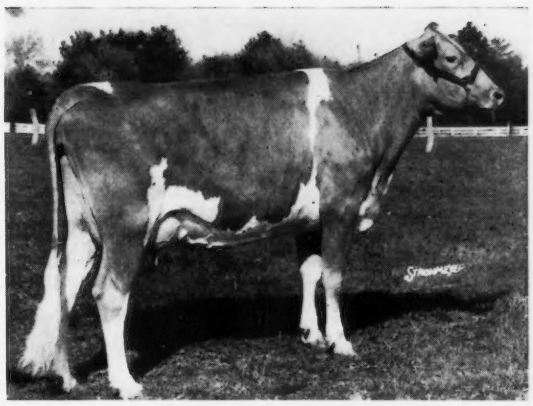
VG 2-Year-Old . . .



PECKHURST MARTHARENE
12656—509—(2-10)—DHIR—305—2x (pending)

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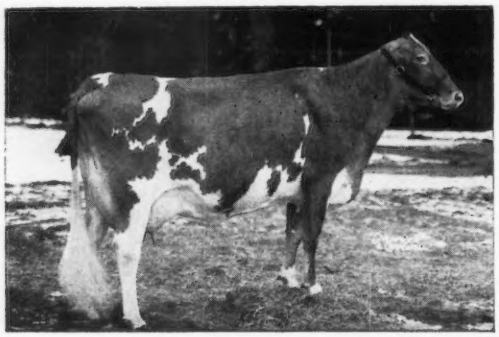
7:30 P. M. — THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1967

HORNET BLOOD WILL BE REPRESENTED IN OUR CONSIGNMENTS . . . A FULL SISTER TO MAIDA (pictured below) 15 IN THE SALE

WYNO HAMLET'S HORNET — GOLD STAR SIRE — From The Helena Family

19 daughters, 19 records average 11324 lbs. milk, 562 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 48 classified average 84.8%. Sire of the All-American Junior Get, All-American Senior Yearling, the Reserve All-American Junior Yearling, 1966.



His Dam: **Wyno Saint's Holly** (E twice), 13385—*722—Sr2HIR—305—2x, 14935—*807—Sr3HIR—305—2x. Dam of **Wyno Fame's Holly,** Excellent in Canada, *15132—*778—Jr3—305—2x, Class Leader 9th milk, 2nd fat (Canada); **Wyno Hero Hope** ($3,900); **Mecca-Rose Hero's Helena** ($4,700).

His Double Granddam: **Fairlawn Actor's Helena** (E 4 times), GOLD ★ DAM, *23198—1053—8HIR—365—2x. All-American Aged Cow, 1956. 4 tested daughters — 2 E, 1 VG, 1 D. Her daughter, "Saint's Holly," opposite, is a full sister to Wyno Saint's Halo (VG), 16485—801—7HIR—305—2x.

A Hornet Daughter — Her Full Sister Sells

Golden Harvest Wyn Maida (VG '66). 11930—522—Sr2DHIR—305—2x. Sold for $1,300 to Wyno Farms, Inc., Muncy, Pa., in the 1966 Green Meadow Sale. Her full sister — **GOLDEN HARVEST WYN MAIDEN, born March 21, 1961, is in the sale. She will be fresh and selling open.**

Another Hornet — Res. A-A Jr. Yr.

Golden Harvest Wyn Eugenie, 1st Junior Yearling, Junior Champion, Conn., Mass., Pa. All-American, 2nd Junior Yearling, National, 1966. Reserve All-American Junior Yearling, 1966. **Sold in the 1967 Guernsey Sale to F. Wayne Mack, North, S. C., for $2,000.**

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Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wachtel, Big Prairie, Ohio, on the birth of a daughter on June 12. Charlotte Kay Wachtel is a proud possession of her parents and brother.

Max Dawdy, editor of the Jersey Journal, underwent surgery on July 22, in Saint Anthony's Hospital, Columbus, Ohio 43203. His many Guernsey friends join us in wishing him a good recory.

Miss Judith duPont Donaldson, granddaughter of Mrs. Jean L. A. duPont, owner of Liseter Farm, Newtown Square, Pa., and the late Mr. William duPont, Jr., Wilmington, Del., became the bride of Mr. Robert Michael McClellan, Kennett Square, Pa., on June 17. The bride is a graduate of the Shipley School and Pine Manor Junior College, and attended Hood College, Frederick, Maryland. Mr. McClellan, an alumnus of Muhlenburg College, is attending Hanneman Medical College. They plan to reside in Philadelphia.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Heller gathered at their farm home, near Feura Bush, N. Y., on June 1, to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. For many years, Mr. and Mrs. Heller bred and developed one of the outstanding herds of registered Guernseys in New York State. The Feura prefix was widely known and recognized.

BREED ACTIVITY FOR 1967 TO DATE

Judging from Club records through July, the first six months of 1967 have been very productive. The classification schedule through July showed 11,348 animals classified, while in 1966, 13,107 were classified during the entire year. In addition, through July 14, registration papers received were 6.7 per cent ahead of last year, with the papers actually processed running 3.6 per cent of last year. The largest classification in any one state to date, 2,104 animals, were classified in July in Wisconsin.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE A WORD MAKES

The $5.00 fee for transfers applies when they are submitted **within** 90 days of the date of sale.

The $6.50 fee applies **after** 90 days from the date of sale.

In the announcement on page 191, August 7 Journal, the words **after** and **within** were transposed, thereby making both sentences incorrect.

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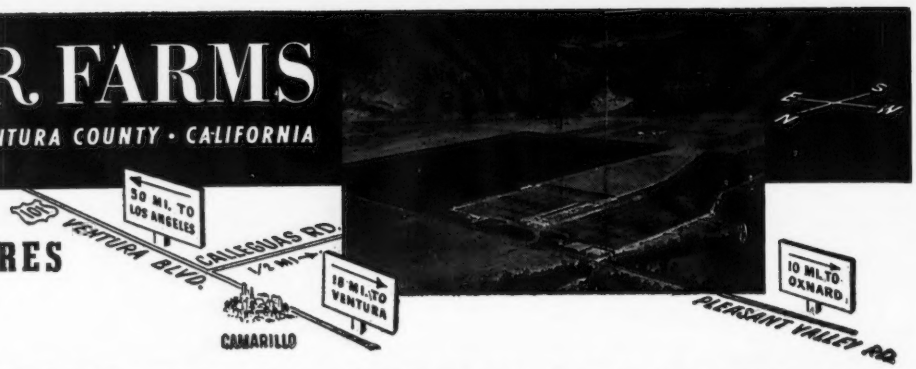

DORMAN SIRES THE RIGHT KIND

A DORMAN TOPPED THE 1967 GUERNSEY SALE OF THE WEST

Joyette was 1st prize 3-year-old, Reserve Senior and Grand Champion, Great Western '67; 1st prize 3-year-old, Grand Champion, Del Mar, San Diego Co. '67.

A Daughter of
CLOVERDALE SOCIAL DORMAN

Out of a daughter of
FAIRLAWN LINARIA'S WARRIOR

◀**ADOHR DORMAN JOYETTE,** high selling animal in the Sale of the West at $3,200. In the background, T. A. Knight, manager of Adohr Farms, Camarillo, consignor; Bob Stanley, Corona, auctioneer; Mrs. Rhoda May Dallas and Mrs. Sylvia Neville, of the Adohr Company; John Merryman, Sparks, Md., pedigrees; Ben Stockton, representing Sarah Doll, Tulare, co-purchaser with Henderson Stockton, Phoenix, Arizona, and Miss Joan Carrillo, Sale Princess, at the halter.

THE DORMANS Continue To Win 1st prize Senior Get of Sire, Great Western '67.

◀ **GET OF CLOVERDALE SOCIAL DORMAN**
20 daus., 26 rec. av. 10681—5.2%—560 (M.E.—305—2x), 43 cl. av. 84.7%.

Left to right:
Adohr Dorman Tessa (VG '63 '65, E '66)
11056—587—Sr2—305—2x
1st 3-Year-Old, Ariz., 1964
Adohr Dorman Laughter (VG '63 '65 '66)
HM A-A 4-Year-Old, 1964
Adohr Dorman Jasmeen (VG '63 '65 '66)
12486—662—Jr4—305—2x
1st 2 Yrs., Great Western, 1962
Adohr Dorman Rise (VG '63—E '65 '66)
11816—603—Sr4—305—2x
2nd 4 Yrs., Calif., 1964
1st Senior Get, Great Western Dairy Show, 1965.

Dorman also sired the 1st Senior Get, Great Western, 1963, California, Arizona, 1964.
Dorman sired the Honorable Mention ALL-AMERICAN Senior Get in 1964 and again in 1966.

A RECENT ADDITION TO OUR BULL STUD . . .
McDONALD FARMS DUKE'S JUSTIN, a son of McDonald Farms B. Grand Duke, Res. All-American 2-yr-old '65, he by Burger's Place Billy (GOLD STAR and Al GOLD STAR SIRE) out of a daughter of McDonald Farms Jolly Brilliant (GOLD STAR SIRE from the GOLD STAR "Ideal Nova" family. **JUSTIN** is out of McDonald Farms Miss Tingle (GOLD STAR DAM). A total lifetime production as of February 1, 1957 of 132,356 lbs. milk, 6,197 lbs. fat, she by McDonald Farms Premier (GOLD STAR SIRE).

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Sales

AUGUST

Aug. 23. Romert Farms Complete Dispersal, W. Paul Mummert, owner, at the farm, four miles south of Chambersburg, Pa., Rt. 316. Sale managed by Armour & Horst Sales Service, Marion, Pa. 17235.

Aug. 24. Toma Guernsey Farm Sale, including cows and all bred heifers, at the farm, Baraboo, Wis., 12:30 p.m., CDT, Leo Gasper & Son, owners. Sale managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., 38 S. Water St., W., Ft. Atkinson, Wis. 53538.

Aug. 24. 244th Special Sale, Lancaster, Pa. (Night Sale). Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Aug. 28. 4th Southern Quality Sale, Macon County Fairgrounds, Macon, Ga. Sale managed by the Southeastern Guernsey Field Service, 213 Townes Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210.

Aug. 28. Wallace Whisenand — Bobby Muehlbach Dispersal, Whisenand Farm, Brookfield, Mo. Sale managed by the Missouri G. B. A., 105 S. 5th St., Box 629, Hannibal, Mo. 63401.

Aug. 31. 245th Special Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., 7:30 p.m. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011, and The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 2. Justemere Farm Dispersal, Vilas and Duane Young, owners, West Salem, Wis. Sale at Sales Pavilion, West Salem, managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., 38 S. Water St., W., Ft. Atkinson, Wis. 53538.

Sept. 9. 4th Annual Corn Belt Guernsey Classic, Fairgrounds, Nevada, Iowa. Sale managed by the Iowa and Nebraska Guernsey Breeders, Harry Lage, R. 3, Davenport, Iowa 52804, Sale Chairman.

Sept. 9. 5th Hoosier Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Greenfield, Ind. Sale managed by the Indiana G. B. A., Box 426, Mulberry, Ind. 46058.

Sept. 9. London Guernsey Farm Complete Dispersal, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. London, owners, Mooresville, N. C. Sale managed by the Southeastern Guernsey Field Service, 213 Townes Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210.

Sept. 11. 8th Great Northern Classic, Sales Pavilion, West Salem, Wis., managed by the Wisconsin G. B. A., 38 S. Water St., W., Ft. Atkinson, Wis. 53538, in cooperation with Tri-State Breeders Co-op., Westby, Wis. 54667.

Sept. 13. Clark Guernsey Farm Milking Herd Dispersal, J. Leroy Clark, owner, Whitehouse, N. J., at Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa., 7:30 p.m. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Sept. 15. Del-Ray Guernsey Dispersal, John Sutter, owner, Marion, Ind. Sale managed by the Indiana G. B. A., Box 426, Mulberry, Ind. 46058.

Sept. 16. WalDor Acres Dispersal, Wallace M. and Dorothy E. Alpers, owners, Fairbury, Ill. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152, and the Illinois G. B. A., 5 N. River St., Batavia, Ill. 60510.

Sept. 16. Hickoriknoll Farm Complete Dispersal, Ralph Thomas & Son, Kinderhook, N. Y. Sale managed by Richard Auctioneer Service, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043, and the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-Op., Inc., Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043.

Sept. 25. McDonald Farms Dispersal, except all animals born after August 1, 1966, Cornell University, owner, Cortland, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152, and New York G. B. Co-op., Inc., Joseph Pendergast, Business Manager, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043.

Sept. 26. Shady Lawn Farm Dispersal, Claude Coates, owner, Canandaiqua, N. Y. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152, and the New York G. B. Co-op., Inc., Joseph Pendergast, Business Manager, Cobleskill, N. Y. 12043.

Sept. 28. 246th Special Guernsey Sale, Lancaster, Pa. (Night Sale.) Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2. 29th Missouri Annual State Sale, Livestock Pavilion, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Sale managed by the Missouri G. B. A., P. O. Box 629, Hannibal, Mo. 63401.

Oct. 5. Eastern Ohio Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Canfield, Ohio. Sale managed by the Columbiana-Mahoning Guernsey Breeders, Box 254, New Waterford, Ohio 44445.

Oct. 10. Minnesota State Sale, New Ulm, Minn.

Oct. 11. Western Ohio Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Celina, Ohio.

Oct. 12. Fair Field Guernsey Dispersal, Harry Shenk Estate, owner, Strasburg, Pa. Sale at Lancaster, Pa., 12:30 noon, managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Oct. 13. 2nd Yellow Creek Farm Guernsey Sale, Yellow Creek Farm, Goshen, Ind.

Oct. 14. Elkhart County Guernsey Sale, Fairgrounds, Goshen, Ind.

Oct. 17. The 17th Green Meadow Sale, Cooper Arena, Ohio State Fairgrounds, Columbus, Ohio. Sale managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md. 21152.

Oct. 21. 25th Kansas State Sale, Fairgrounds, Hutchinson, Kans.

Oct. 26. 247th Special Guernsey Sale, Lancaster, Pa., 12:30 noon. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Oct. 26. Complete Dispersal, Hilbert Holleman Herd, Byron Center, Mich.

Oct. 27. 8th Annual Saluda Guernsey Production Sale, Livestock Arena, Saluda, S. C. Sale managed by the Southeastern Guernsey Field Service, 213 Townes Rd., Columbia, S. C. 29210.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 4. Goodrich Complete Dispersal, Mr. & Mrs. Percy Goodrich, owners, Gibson City, Ill. Sale managed by the Illinois G. B. A., Batavia, Ill. 60510.

Nov. 9. 20th Anniversary Sale, Sales Pavilion, Lancaster, Pa. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Nov. 14. Guernsey Sale of Stars, Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont., Canada. 7:30 p.m. Sale managed by Hays Farms International Limited, Box 490, Oakville, Ont., Canada.

Nov. 30. 248th Special Guernsey Sale, Lancaster, Pa., 12:30 noon. Sale managed by the Pennsylvania G. B. A., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa. 17011.

Meetings

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 5-8. 20th Annual Convention, National Association of Animal Breeders, Hershey, Pa.

Sept. 21. Vermont Feed Dealers and Manufacturers Association Annual Meeting, University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 18. New Jersey G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg, N. J., 6:15 p.m.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2. Iowa G. B. A. Annual Meeting, Iowa City, Iowa.

Dec. 5-6-7. Guernsey Fieldmen's Workshop, Peterborough, N. H.

Fairs and Shows

AUGUST

Aug. 16-26. San Joaquin County Fair & Central Valley Exposition, Stockton, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 17-19 (open) by James Pappas and Aug. 25 (jr.) by Robert J. Selkirk.

Aug. 17-26. Kentucky State Fair, Louisville, Ky. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 24 (open) by John L. McKitrick and Aug. 18 (jr.) by Ray Spann.

Aug. 18-27. Iowa State Fair, Des Moines, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 26 (open) by Russell J. Wirt and Aug. 24 (jr.) by Dick Sears.

Aug. 18-Sept. 4. Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 24 by L. O. Colebank.

Aug. 19-27. Colorado State Fair, Pueblo, Colo. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 25 (open) and Aug. 24 (jr.) by Harvey Swartz.

Aug. 19-27. Missouri State Fair, Sedalia, Mo. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 24 (open) by Terry Howard and Aug. 21 (jr.) by Marion E. Masters and John E. Cooper (FFA) and L. R. Rainey (4-H).

Aug. 19-Sept. 4. Pacific National Exhibition, Vancouver, B. C., Canada. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 30 (open) by A. E. McArthur and Aug. 22 (jr.).

Aug. 21-25. Sooner State Dairy Show, Enid, Okla. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 24 by Homer Morris (open & jr.).

Aug. 21-26. Montgomery County Fair, Gaithersburg, Md. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 24 (open) by James M. Lewis and Aug. 25 (jr.) by Dave Brauning.

Aug. 21-26. State Fair of West Virginia, Lewisburg, W. Va. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 23 (open) and Aug. 24 (jr.) by G. M. Cairns.

Aug. 22. New Jersey Guernsey Show, Morris County Fair, Succasunna, N. J. Guernseys will be judged by Gilbert Farrington (open & jr.).

Aug. 22-26. Washington County Fair, Greenwich, N. Y.

Aug. 22-27. Dutchess County Fair, Rhinebeck, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 24 (open) and Aug. 22 (jr.) by John McKitrick.

Aug. 23-27. North Central Kansas Free Fair, Belleville, Kans. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 25 (open & jr.).

Aug. 24-27. Plymouth State Fair, Plymouth, N. H. Guernseys will be judged Aug. 24-25 by William Gaunya. Junior show only.

Aug. 24-Sept. 4. Ohio State Fair, Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 31 (open) by J. McKissick Jeter and Aug. 26 (jr.) by J. R. Nichols.

Aug. 25-Sept. 4. Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, Ind. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 2 (open) by W. Clark Fleming, Jr., and Aug. 29 (jr.) by C. R. Huston.

Aug. 25-Sept. 4. Michigan State Fair, Detroit, Mich. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 28 by Marvin Fansher (open & jr.).

Aug. 26-Sept. 4. Du Quoin State Fair, Du Quoin, Ill. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 28 by E. E. Ormiston.

Aug. 26-Sept. 4. Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul, Minn.

Aug. 26-Sept. 4. Oregon State Fair, Salem, Ore. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 29 (open) by Lester J. Lancaster and Sept. 1 (4-H) by Charles H. Mickelsen.

Aug. 26-Sept. 4. Utah State Fair, Salt Lake City, Utah. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 31 (open) by E. N. Hansen and Aug. 26 (jr.) by John Barnard and Charles Mickelsen.

Aug. 28-Sept. 2. Wyoming State Fair, Douglas, Wyo. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 31 (open) and Aug. 30 (jr.).

Aug. 28-Sept. 6. Maryland State Fair, Timonium, Md. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 6 (open) and Aug. 30 (jr.) by A. M. MacKay.

Aug. 29-Sept. 4. Flemington Agricultural Fair, Inc., Flemington, N. J. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 30 (4-H).

Aug. 29-Sept. 4. New York State Exposition, Syracuse, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 30 (open) and Aug. 29 (jr.) by G. M. Cairns.

Aug. 29-Sept. 4. Western Idaho Fair, Boise, Idaho. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 31 (open) and Aug. 29 (jr.) by T. A. Knight.

Aug. 30-Sept. 2. Ravalli County Fair, Hamilton, Mont. Guernseys will be judged on Aug. 31 by E. A. Keyes.

Aug. 30-Sept. 4. Central Wisconsin State Fair, Marshfield, Wis.

Aug. 30-Sept. 10. California State Fair & Exposition, Sacramento, Calif. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 7 (open) by John W. McKitrick and Aug. 31 (jr.) by Henry LaFranchi (4-H) and Carl Allen (FFA).

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 1-4. Columbia County Fair, Chatham, N. Y. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 3 (open) and Sept. 1 (jr.) by Warren Wigsten.

Sept. 1-4. Lancaster Fair, Lancaster, N. H.

Sept. 1-7. Nebraska State Fair, Lincoln, Nebr. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 4 (open) by C. F. Foreman and Sept. 1 (jr.) by Charles L. Norton and Harry A. Herman.

Sept. 1-7. South Dakota State Fair, Huron, S. Dak. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 5 (open) by Bernard Monson and Sept. 2 (jr.) by Larry Munger and Hollis Hall.

Sept. 3-9. Rutland State Fair, Rutland, Vt. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 8 by W. K. Hepburn, Jr.

Sept. 3-9. Topsfield Fair, Topsfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 4 by Wilfred Jordan (open) and Kenneth S. Morrow (jr.).

Sept. 4-9. Cambria County Fair, Ebensburg, Pa.

Sept. 8-13. Mid America Fair, Topeka, Kans. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 13 by John Sikes.

Sept. 8-16. Tennessee Valley A. & I. Fair, Knoxville, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 14 (open) by Joe G. Lyon and Sept. 11 (jr.) by Ray Spann.

Sept. 9-14. Wayne County Fair, Wooster, Ohio.

Sept. 9-16. Saginaw Fair, Saginaw, Mich. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 12.

Sept. 10-16. Barrington Fair, Great Barrington, Mass. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 12 (open) by Vernon Mudgett, and Sept. 16 (jr.) by Bill Barker and Rondeau Allmand.

Sept. 11-15. Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 13 (open) by Harold Kaeser and Sept. 11 (jr.) by Merton Sowerby.

Sept. 11-16. Eastern Idaho State Fair, Blackfoot, Idaho. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 12 by Robert J. Selkirk.

Sept. 11-16. Four States Fair, Texarkana, Texas. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 14 by Lowell Schake. Junior show only.

Sept. 12-16. York Inter-State Fair, York, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 12 by Jack Ball (open & jr.).

Sept. 14-24. New Mexico State Fair, Albuquerque, N. Mex. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 20 (open) and Sept. 23 (jr.) by A. R. Porter.

Sept. 15-24. World Dairy Cattle Show, Madison, Wis. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 18 by K. C. Sly.

Sept. 15-Oct. 1. Los Angeles County Fair, Pomona, Calif. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 26 (open) by Merton Sowerby and Sept. 15 (jr.) by Herman Rickard.

Sept. 16-21. Kansas State Fair, Hutchinson, Kans. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 19 (open) by E. R. Berousek and Sept. 16 (jr.) by John McKitrick.

Sept. 16-24. Eastern States Exposition, West Springfield, Mass. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 18 (open) by W. Clark Fleming, Jr., and Sept. 22 (jr.) by William Etgen.

Sept. 16-24. Western Washington Fair, Puyallup, Wash. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 19 by Willard Winters.

Sept. 18-23. Chattanooga-Hamilton County Interstate Fair, Chattanooga, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 19 (FFA) and Sept. 20 (4-H). Junior shows only.

Sept. 18-23. North Alabama State Fair, Florence, Ala. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 20.

Sept. 18-23. Tri-State Fair, Amarillo, Texas.

Sept. 18-24. Tennessee State Fair, Nashville, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 19.

Sept. 19-23. Mississippi-Alabama Fair, Tupelo, Miss.

Sept. 22-30. Ak-Sar-Ben Centennial Livestock Show, Omaha, Nebr. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 23 by Eugene Starkey and Terry Howard. Junior show only.

Sept. 22-30. Atlantic Rural Exposition, Richmond, Va. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 25 (open) by John L. Morris and Sept. 23 (jr.) by Douglas Clawson and Robert W. Basse.

Sept. 22-30. Kern County Fair, Bakersfield, Calif. Guernseys will be judged Sept. 27-28 by Jack E. Nicewonger (open & jr.).

Sept. 22-30. Mid-South Fair, Memphis, Tenn. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28 (open) by J. McK. Jeter and Sept. 25 (jr.) by John W. McKitrick.

Sept. 23-Oct. 1. National Dairy Cattle Congress, Waterloo, Iowa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 26 (open) by James A. Fish and Sept. 23 (jr.) by Olaf Kjome.

Sept. 23-Oct. 1. State Fair of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City, Okla. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 29 (open) by C. F. Foreman and Sept. 23 (jr.) by George B. Crain.

Sept. 25-30. Arkansas-Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & District Free Fair, Fort Smith, Ark. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 28 (open) and Sept. 27 (jr.) by O. H. Horton.

Sept. 25-30. Bloomsburg Fair, Bloomsburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 27 by Lee Yost (open & jr.).

Sept. 25-30. Panhandle South Plains Fair, Lubbock, Texas. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 27 by M. B. Nichols (open & jr.).

Sept. 26-30. Great Frederick Fair, Frederick, Md. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 27 by Frank D. Brown, Jr.

Sept. 27-Oct. 1. Central Washington Fair, Yakima, Wash. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 27 (open) and Sept. 29 (jr.) by Archie Nelson.

Sept. 28-Oct. 7. Southeastern Fair, Atlanta, Ga. Guernseys will be judged on Sept. 30 by John L. Morris.

Sept. 29-Oct. 7. Alabama State Fair, Birmingham, Ala. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 3 by J. Nelson Maddux (open & jr.).

Sept. 29-Oct. 7. Pacific International Livestock Exposition, North Portland, Ore. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 2 (open) by Victor Gray.

Sept. 29-Oct. 8. Tulsa State Fair, Tulsa, Okla. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 6 (open) and Oct. 8 (jr.) by C. F. Foreman.

OCTOBER

Oct. 3-7. Dixie Classic Fair, Winston-Salem, N. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 3 by W. Ray Murley.

Oct. 3-7. Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, Texas. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 6. Junior show only.

Oct. 3-8. Arkansas Livestock Exposition, Little Rock, Ark. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 5 (open) and Oct. 3 jr.).

Oct. 8-14. North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh, N. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 11 (open) by Ralph Porterfield and Oct. 10 (jr.) by John Gantt.

Oct. 9-14. Chattahoochee Valley Fair, Columbus, Ga. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 10 by Pete Turnham (open & (jr.).

Oct. 9-14. Piedmont Interstate Fair, Spartanburg, S. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 10.

Oct. 10-17. Mississippi State Fair, Jackson, Miss. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 13 (open) and Oct. 14 (jr.) by Clifford Burton.

Oct. 12-18. Pan-American Livestock Exposition, Dallas, Texas. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 13 (open) by Vernon Hull and Oct. 18 (jr.) by Lynn Copeland.

Oct. 13-21. American Royal Dairy Show, Kansas City, Mo.

Oct. 14-19. North American Dairy Show, National Guernsey Show, Ohio Expositions Center, Columbus, Ohio. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 18-19 by M. B. Sowerby.

Oct. 16-21. Georgia State Fair, Macon, Ga. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 19.

Oct. 16-21. South Carolina State Fair, Columbia, S. C. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 17 by John Brower.

Oct. 16-22. Pensacola Interstate Fair, Pensacola, Fla.

Oct. 18-28. Greater Jacksonville Fair, Jacksonville, Fla. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 27 by James E. Pace (jr.).

Oct. 20-29. State Fair of Louisiana, Shreveport, La. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 25 (open) and Oct. 24 (jr.) by J. W. Davis.

Oct. 27-Nov. 5. Grand National Livestock Exposition, San Francisco, Calif. Guernseys will be judged on Oct. 27 by John L. McKitrick.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 3-12. Arizona State Fair, Phoenix, Ariz. Guernseys will be judged on Nov. 10 (open) by Charles L. Norton and Nov. 5 (jr.) by Richard Keene.

Nov. 10-18. Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Guernseys will be judged on Nov. 14 by Allister McArthur.

Nov. 17-26. International Live Stock Exposition, Chicago, Ill. Guernseys will be judged on Nov. 22 by M. G. Schwartz.

JANUARY

Jan. 15-19, 1968. Pennsylvania Farm Show, Harrisburg, Pa. Guernseys will be judged on Jan. 15 by Jack Ball (open & jr.).

Jan. 26-Feb. 4, 1968. Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 1.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 6-17, 1968. Florida State Fair, Tampa, Fla. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 15 (open) and Feb. 13 (jr.) by G. M. Cairns.

Feb. 9-18, 1968. San Antonio Livestock Exposition, San Antonio, Texas. Guernseys will be judged on Feb. 14 (open) and Feb. 16 (jr.).

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Extension's Responsibility To Breed Club Record Programs

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This article deals strictly with the production testing program and not with any of the other breed club record programs. This greatly narrows the subject and makes the job easier.

For many years the USDA, the Land Grant Universities, and the several dairy cattle breed associations have been working in close harmony to improve the dairy cattle population in the United States. It is not my purpose to review the tremendous accomplishments that have been made. You are well aware of them. I do feel it is important to re-emphasize the importance of continuing and improving our relationships in the future. This won't be easy to do, for many radical changes are taking place within the institutions involved. We are not all as conscious of these changes as we might be; therefore, I feel it is important at this point of our discussion to briefly examine the cooperating institutions.

Our breed clubs have had to make major changes in their operations. The reduction in total dairy cattle numbers, especially in animals registered, the advent of data processing equipment, the increasing costs of all kinds, and the continued stress brought on these clubs by breeders who want more and more service have resulted in many changes. Frequently this has meant reduced staffs both in the Home Office and in the field. Such programs as AR, ROM, ROP, HIR have given way to one: DHIR. Breed organizations are now vigorously promoting DHIR and DHIA in a manner not known a few years ago. Our artificial breeding institutions are lending their support to a unified and universal testing program. As we reason together let us be keenly conscious of the tremendous contribution our dairy cattle breed associations and their constituents have made to the dairy industry and the stresses these service organizations are under to serve even better than in the past.

The University, too, is in a state of transition. The student enrollment in the institution from which I graduated in 1937 was less than 6,000. Now student enrollment is nearly 40,000. Even though the total enrollment of agricultural students has increased, the percentage, compared to the total enrollment, has decreased greatly. There has been a tremendous proliferation of curriculum, and that is as it should be.

Twenty-five years ago most presidents of Land Grant Universities, by birth, training and experience, were agriculturally oriented. Today many of them have little or no agricultural background or orientation. The same thing is true of the governing and the budget-making bodies whose responsibilities include setting the pattern and providing the funds necessary to accomplish the purpose.

The Director of Extension, with his responsibilities to the University and to the people served, has felt the impact of these rapidly and sometimes radical changes in direction and emphasis. Many new programs have required staff and budget. It's a question of how and where to allocate limited resources. As an example: some responsibility for implementing the Equal Opportunity Act, Civil Defense, Health Education and related programs has been placed on the Extension Service. All of this requires reshuffling of time, personnel, budget and procedures.

The Extension Specialists have felt pressures brought about by these changes in direction and emphasis. There is a great deal more competition for their time. Then, too, many Extension Dairy Specialists recruited in recent years are more discipline oriented than "cow" oriented. This means their attitude toward service-type responsibilities and to industry problems are quite different than specialists of the past. Extension specialists are committed to replace fantasy with facts in testing programs. For example, they can no longer promote sire and dam recognition programs that do not take into consideration all of the individuals available for analysis.

Service Type Programs Being Scrutinized

Competition for state-appropriated funds and increased costs have made it necessary for universities to become more economy-minded in recent years. All service-type programs in which the Extension Service is involved have come in for close scrutiny. A high degree of sophistication has settled on our campuses.

In his book entitled, "The University in Transition," Dr. James A. Perkins, President of Cornell University, says: "The University has become one of the great institutions of the modern world. In the United States it is central in the conduct of our national life. It is the most sophisticated agency we have for advancing knowledge through scholarship and research. It is crucial in the transmittal of knowledge from one generation to the next. And it is increasingly vital in the application of knowledge to the problems of modern society."

More and more our Extension staffs are being reminded that they are educators, not service people. In the past, many services have been

performed. These services have been justified because, in most instances, they were forerunners of educational programs.

The DHIA program is a good example. Many university administrators consider this a service program and would like to see it removed from the college campus. If, however, we are to be consistent with the Memorandum of Understanding between the Cooperative Extension Service of each state, the Federal Extension Service, and the Animal Husbandry Research Division of the Agricultural Research Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, we cannot call it simply a service organization. For here the purposes are clearly spelled out as the following:

1. To improve the producing ability of dairy cattle by providing guides for the feeding, breeding and management practices.
2. To provide information by which it is possible to measure the transmitting abilities of dairy sires to the end that the meritoriously proved sires can be selected for breeding purposes.
3. To improve the efficiency and financial position of all dairymen.
4. To provide data for dairy extension workers in developing and conducting effective educational demonstrations and programs.
5. To provide data for research.

I think the DHIA project does all these to some degree. Notwithstanding these observations, I must admit that the DHIA project is heavily oriented as a service program, with DHIR even more so. The benefits for research and Extension are quite real; but over the years, they have been somewhat incidental to the primary purpose of helping individual farmers with their management decisions. They likewise have provided a wonderful teaching technique for Extension workers.

With this as a background, let's consider the topic at hand, "Extension's Responsibility to Breed Club Record Programs." It seems to me that universities must increasingly state that they are providing some services to citizens in addition to performing research and both resident and extension teaching. It is increasingly clear that there are many services quite important to farmers and businessmen that cannot or will not be performed as well by private industry. If such services provide incidental benefits to the teaching and research programs of the university, then I think the university should aggressively perform these services.

DHIA and DHIR are examples of such services, but there are many others. Many states are moving more extensively into complete farm record analysis, and there are other analysis programs developing throughout the country.

Other examples may be found in the broad field of computer services. Many small industries need certain information provided by computers, but they cannot afford either the computor or the operator. The university can perform these services, secure some information by so doing, and help reduce the overhead cost of the computer. We all know that the testing of commercial crop varieties and agricultural chemicals is really a service program. It should be so classified, rather than blanketed under the research program. With just a little imagination one can compile a list of at least a hundred cases of services which would not be provided if the university did not provide them. Yet, by performing the service, the university is in a better position to conduct its own research and teaching programs.

Under the above philosophy, the university should continue to be actively involved in DHIA and DHIR. I've been using it as a shining example of how other programs, such as complete farm record analysis and on-farm sire testing, should be established. Since the participating farmers receive the primary benefits, they should be asked to pay fully the direct costs. I think the university can afford to bear some of the costs of supervision, training of technicians and any overhead costs involved.

Perhaps we should quit trying to justify a program such as DHIA on the basis of its value to research or extension. We are simply saying that such programs are useful and that, provided the participants pay the major costs, we will be glad to take the lead in organizing and supervising such services. Benefits which we get from such programs fully compensate for whatever cost might be incurred. Not all Extension Directors will agree with this statement. Some will strongly argue that we should have NO part of DHIR.

Recent developments lend strength to my conviction that extension and breed clubs will work more closely together and in greater harmony than in the past. I cite the following five reasons for support of my conviction:

1. The breed societies have given up AR-ROM-ROP-HIR for DHIR.
2. The development of numerous state DHIA organizations, with dairymen handling the management and money.
3. Formation of the National Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Inc.
4. The progress made by the National DHIA Coordinating Group.
5. The data processing method of handling records.

These five developments certainly leave the dairy industry with one form of testing. They point to closer cooperation in the future and not less. It is evident today that our breed organizations want to strengthen and expand DHIA because these records are used in their DHIR programs.

More Breeder Responsibility Needed

It is felt by many Extension Dairymen that the DHIR program as it has developed has transferred too much responsibility to Extension. With differences in attitudes between States, Extension has had to make too many independent decisions. Thus, the breed associations do not have the continuity in the program they enjoyed earlier. Likewise, Extension Dairymen have generally found that the typical purebred breeder does not generally make use of his records for studying management input-output data to improve his management practices.

In the DHIA, DHIR electronic programs of most states, the dairymen report feeding, mastitis and other data on an optional basis. Many Extension Dairymen report that the DHIR participants are the least interested in such information and, therefore, are the poorest cooperators in this portion of the program. Frequently such a breeder, holding an office on a local DHIA board of directors, may actually hinder the collection of such additional data. Breeders should be taught to recognize the use and advantages of management data in breeding herds.

Extension Dairymen express a deep concern that breeders themselves do not, in many cases, assume responsibility for the proper enrollment and reporting of production data to the computerized DHIA program. In many states much time of Extension people is spent checking on, confirming, and correcting faulty information that is really the responsibility of the breeder in the first place.

There are good reasons to indicate that more teeth are needed in identification of animals on DHIR test, perhaps even to the extent of requiring neck chains, branding or

other easily visible, supplementary ways of identifying cattle rapidly, especially in the larger herds.

There are many other "extras" in the way of details with which breeders could greatly assist, such as early transfer of animals and their production to date—ethics, etc.

I would like to suggest that breed representatives be encouraged to emphasize the necessity for breeders to assume more responsibility in the DHIR program. They must take the responsibility for keeping proper records on their cattle so undue time of the Extension worker is not required on checking out details. It's not easy to sell records when confronting the individual with the rigid rules required, but the breed representative must be sure the breeder understands the facts before his herd is placed on test.

DHIA The Way

I have stated on numerous occasions during the past five years that I thought the DHIR program was a move in the right direction, but it is only a holding operation until the supervision of the DHIA records program could be so improved that it became the official breed association record. I think a lot of progress has been made in this direction and more is promised and in the offing.

The DHIAs throughout the country are being greatly strengthened. There is more and better supervision and more dairymen have picked up the reins and are assuming much responsibility. This is not to say that there still aren't lots of differences between states in the conduct of their testing programs. Some are still woefully weak, both from the standpoint of numbers of cows on test and the kind of supervision and direction given to this project by Extension personnel. Notwithstanding that such states are greatly in the minority, they serve to block the acceptance of DHIA records as official by the breed associations.

Dairy cattle breed clubs should embrace the great contribution that the National DHIA program is making to the respective breeds. Application of population genetics can bring about great improvement and should include all the registered cows on DHIA test and not just those on DHIR. At present, the DHIA member who is not enrolled in DHIR usually does not have great concern about the supervision of the DHIA program to the satisfaction of breed associations. If records from all registered cows were going to breed associations this would insure that a greater number of DHIA members would be concerned with the activities of breed associations. Some would also have a greater concern in registered cows.

As we near the day when the DHIA record is the only accepted record of the breed associations, Extension Dairymen need to carefully appraise their position. Remember "you can't have your cake and eat it too." You can't separate authority and responsibility in the operation of a good DHIA program. I seem to sense among many Extension Dairymen a desire to want to be relieved of the responsibility for enforcing rules and regulations needed to conduct a reliable DHIA program. Yet, Extension Dairymen wish to retain all previous authority for establishing the rules and regulations, and they want to continue their broad supervision of the program.

If this effort to separate authority and responsibility is to become real and function effectively, Extension must set up strong organizations at the local and state levels which have the authority, personnel, and organization to enforce the rules and regulations. This would certainly be a prime educational responsibility if the DHIA records are going to be capable of withstanding the economic pressure because of the singular fact that they would be the only supervised production records available to dairymen in the United States. I think that most Extension Dairymen would agree that many local and state associations do not provide the mechanism or the personnel to handle such supervision properly.

The DHIA Coordinating Group is working toward the goal of establishing minimum by-law standards for local and state organizations. The implementation of the work of the coordinating group is a major responsibility of the Extension Service. All of us need to support such efforts. Extension, in concert with breed-club personnel, should urge that registered breeders take more active interest in the DHIA programs in their respective counties and states. If boards are dominated by commercial dairymen, some of the checks to make records completely valid and trustworthy may be omitted and thought to be unimportant.

More Cows Needed On Test

Before concluding, I feel impelled to say a word about the need to test a greater number of cows in the United States. All of us are acutely conscious of this need, but I hope in our zealousness to bring this about that we do not let down the barriers in the conduct of our DHIA program or in use of records that are not carefully supervised by a disinterested party. Owner-sampler and Weigh-A-Day-A-Month records are fine for the purpose for which they have been developed. They are valuable tools for the dairymen keeping them, but they must not be used or confused with the DHIA record. The simple identification of owner-sampler records, along with DHIA records for sales pedigrees, etc., is a subterfuge and can be compared to the bank that allows its own officers to audit the books. I have tried to set forth a little of the philosophy regarding the desirability of one form of official testing to be recognized nation-wide —that is DHIA. With such records fully authenticated and supervised, protective measures must be set up so no chance of misunderstanding what these records stand for can occur. As educators we have a major responsibility to teach all dairymen, both commercial and purebred, what each kind of record means and in what context such records should be used.

Summary

All service-type programs are being carefully scrutinized by University officials. I believe such programs as DHIA will continue to receive support if there is an educational product which gives sound guidance to all dairymen and the industry. I believe the need for breed associations, the USDA, and Extension working closely together is greater than ever before. The problems we have to work out are not insurmountable and, through mutual understanding, trust and integrity, commercial dairymen and purebred breeders have much to gain by working together with their Universities as they have in the past.

Chat . . .

YELLOW CREEK NOBLE CHIEF, one of the greatest and most popular Guernsey bulls ever used in Michigan, has died. He had been ailing for some time. Not only was this great MABC sire used heavily in Michigan, but he also was the choice of many breeders and dairymen in numerous states over the past six years. Last year alone, some 7,500 ampules of his semen were sold outside of the state. Due to his heavy use, there is no more semen available from him.

YOUTH'S FUTURE IN DAIRYING

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West Virginia University,
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Modern agriculture, of which the dairy industry makes up a very vital part, will require the talents of both rural and urban people if available jobs are to be filled. A farm background may be desirable for many positions, but is certainly not a necessity in production agriculture or in agriculture-business related areas. The mobility of people in American occupations is one of our great heritages, where the farmer's son could become a doctor or the doctor's son a farmer if they so desired. In dairying, it is extremely important that we get this message to the better students in our high schools.

Finding trained manpower to assume responsible jobs is one of the dairy industry's chief concerns. It exists throughout agriculture, possibly because many high school counselors, science teachers, and other youth leaders associate agriculture with farming, and fail to point out the opportunities for careers in related or allied areas of agriculture. Dairying perhaps suffers more from this than some of the other segments of agriculture. The problem of opportunity in agriculture goes deeper than this. It is a reflection of the over-all image which the public holds of agriculture. Unfortunately, many connected with the industry have helped create this image, and to correct it will require the help of the industry. A good agriculture college graduate today has a minimum of three jobs available to him. Top graduates may have as many as 10 offers. The industry needs to publicize this story if they are concerned about the future of the dairy industry. The entire dairy industry will need the very best brains to compete in the computerized dairy age ahead. Opportunities in the dairy industry will be greater in the future than at present.

Large companies are entering the industry and are using all their own money to get the business going, plus capital from other sources. It is estimated that the average investment on the family farm by 1980 will be $200,000, and half or more of this will come from outside the family. These investments must be protected and made to yield a fair return. To accomplish this will require qualified people.

The moving of the dairy industry into larger units will create a greater demand for more trained people in nutrition, genetics, and product technology. In the past, it was only the larger processing units that could afford highly trained people in management and technology. Today, many companies have grown large and are in the market for highly trained people, but there is no backlog of trained personnel to fill new positions. Other companies that have not grown in size have shifted employment opportunities to college campuses in an attempt to become more competitive in the future.

More young people would be attracted to the dairy industry if industry representatives would tell their story more effectively to high schools and colleges concerning opportunities, pay scales, and responsibilities for men with a real conception of performance and profit.

More scholarships for students should be set up by the industry. Summer jobs could and should be made available for students. This would give students an opportunity to become better acquainted with opportunities in the industry, and it would give prospective employers three months to observe a student's performance. If such opportunities are afforded after Sophomore or Junior year it gives a student one or two more years to point his elective courses in the direction of the best possible training for his chosen area of work. This is especially beneficial to the students who are not sure of a career route.

Those in the dairy industry should be proud of it. It is difficult to create an atmosphere to entice someone to enter a field with a negative attitude. "A strong industry requires strong leaders, and for one to be strong he must first be proud of his occupation." Those concerned with the training in colleges and industry must show more magnetism and make sure our training is projected to meet the needs of the future instead of the past. The dairy student today must have courses in business law, accounting, genetics, nutrition, pathology, physiology, statistics, economics and computers if he is to be able to adapt rapidly to meet the changes of the future.

The job opportunities for dairy graduates are many and varied, including employment in the industry, education, public service, and in communications. The dairy industry, in addition to offering self-employment in your own business, offers employment in dairy production and dairy product manufacturing. Some of the big job areas in dairy production would be in management, procurement merchandising and research. In dairy product manufacturing you have, in addition to the areas in production, the processing and product development job areas.

One of the greatest export items the U.S. will have in the future will be knowledge. The world badly needs technically trained people to show foreign lands how to increase their food supply. The opportunities in this area will have a tremendous growth in the next few decades. The most acute item in the world food shortage is proteins, which dairy products can help with best.

The average person in the U. S. last year consumed over 600 pounds of dairy products — (whole milk equivalent). This makes dairying an industry bigger than the automobile or steel industry. With the population projected to double by the year 2,000, it will be a growing industry. The world protein shortage puts the spotlight on the dairy industry to help meet this challenge.

The dairyman with a herd that is producing less than 15,000 lbs. of low-test milk, or 12,000 lbs. of high-test milk, does not have a very bright future. In a few years this will be just an average herd. The necessity for high performance will create a larger and larger appetite

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Not A Kicker In The Barn

By Bill Maynard

"I don't have a kicker in the barn," said Lyle Monro, Columbia Cross Roads, Pennsylvania. "You can work around Guernseys, but with some other breeds you really have to let them know you are around first," he continued.

The Monro's live in a small Pennsylvania valley in the Endless Mountains, south of Elmira, New York. It's not in an area where you just "happen by" very often, and I suspect they don't get a large number of Guernsey visitors.

A virtual cloudburst greeted me as I arrived in the area. The next morning was a drippy, foggy, sloppy day. I could see that Lyle would have been pleased had I arrived sooner to help him get whatever it was in the manure handling system, unclogged and running.

Only two cows were left in the barn, one for the vet, and the other — a large, stretchy thing, with sharp good shoulders, a wide muzzle and chest, a really good udder, with a high, wide rear attachment and pleasing teat size and placement. It was obvious that Lyle liked to have this cow around to look at. We spent quite awhile musing over her and speculating what she might classify. He said he'd rather lose a lot of things than this cow, and he evidently meant it. He related that he liked to watch her eat. She really dives into her feed, taking large mouthfuls. When she raises her head the feed comes out both sides of her mouth. "The way she eats reminds me of a steam shovel," he said.

After a good, long look, and a try at a couple of pictures, we went to the house for coffee, a look at the books, and a chance for Lyle to clean up. We discovered the second reason why he was so proud of this cow. In 309 days she had made 20443 lbs. of milk and 762 lbs. of fat, DHIA, 2x, calving at three years and three months. She had milked 62.5 lbs. for the tester the last time. The previous record, started at two years, three months, was 14215 lbs. of milk and 542 lbs. of fat, DHIA, in 305 days, 2x, both actual records.

The entire herd seems to milk. We saw two DHIA certificates: 1955 was for 68 cows averaging 10531 lbs. of milk and 477 lbs. of fat, and the 1966 certificate was for 67.9 cows producing an average of 11070 lbs. of milk and 506 lbs. of fat, which was 15th in the State.

This whetted my curiosity, and although the herd was over a half mile away, around a bend in the valley, we had a look. It wasn't easy. The bottom land pasture was cut by swollen streams, and above knee high wet grass. The cows seemed to want to get under low hanging branches to ward off flies that are always pesky after a rain.

Lyle pointed out a goodly number of really good "Top Command's" and some good "V. Fame's." Great size and scale is the rule in the herd. One "Top Command," as tall as Lyle's Adam's apple, at the withers, he calls "Moose." Another outstanding "Top Command" was pointed out to me, even though she would have soon been obvious. She was something to see, even though stale. We tried for a picture, but she knew something out of the ordinary was taking place. This cow holds a great deal of interest for no other than Elmer Salisbury, manager of Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville, so you know she is good. In fact, it was at Elmer's suggestion that I stopped by. Earlier, we had passed a lot with several calves and yearlings. I had spotted a tall, stretchy, sharp heifer to comment on, and she turned out to be a "Nance" half sister to the "Top Command" Elmer liked. We came out of the pasture quite wet, but we had seen some wonderful Guernseys.

Lyle's prefix, Blue Clay, comes from the fact that if he plows too deep that is what he turns up. Of the 300 acres in this family operation, 100 are tillable, the rest being droughty hillside pastures, which means Monro has to purchase a lot of hay. The Monros have been on this farm for 10 years, starting after Lyle's three-year Army hitch. He sells his milk to Troy Dairy at the present price of $4.50 per cwt. for 3.5% milk, with a 6.2¢ differential. Only about 60 per cent is under Class 1.

Lyle comes from quite a Guernsey family. His grandfather was a leader in Guernseys in the area years ago, turning out many good ones. Since his dispersal in 1939, Lyle's father, A. C. Monro, has carried on the Edgewood Farm prefix.

Since "V. Fame" and "Top Command" are about out of the breeding picture, he is currently using Guerngold Flash, Western Glow Duchess Superior, and Western Glow Melba's Champion. Evidently, a former sire used in the herd, Coldsprings B.V. Imprint, did quite a good job.

Just as I was leaving, the last DHIA report arrived in the mail. The last report on "Josette," the good cow in the barn, was as follows: 20193 lbs. of milk and 752 lbs. of fat, 305 days, 2x, and for a 339-day, 2x incomplete record, of 22159 lbs. of milk and 834 lbs. of fat.

A "Top Command" in pasture at the Lyle Monro farm.

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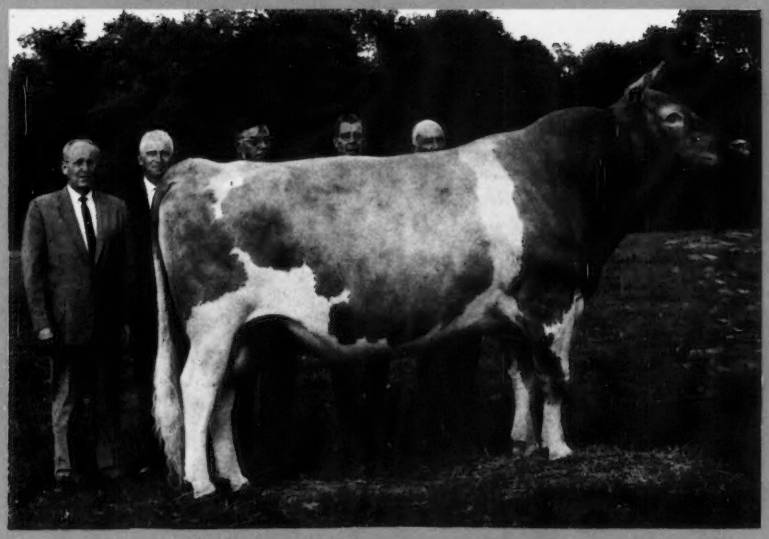

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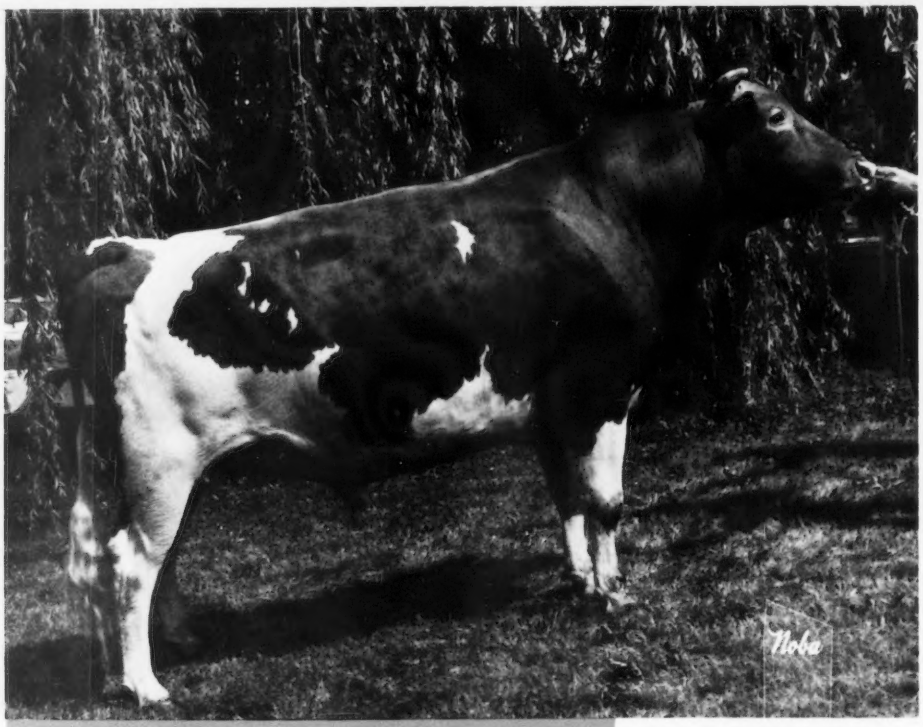

HIGH MEADOWS CONQUEROR

Born: July 25, 1964

Bred by and Purchased from: Henry C. Venier, High Meadows Farm, Lafayette, N. Y.

GENERAL COMMENTS ON "CONQUEROR"

Many top breeders have mated this line bred "Foremost" young bull to their better cow families with the thought that the way to get better udders, and more uniform type along with the higher production potential is to mate the **best** to the **best.**

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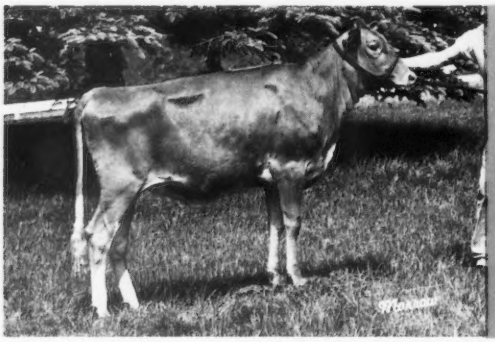

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FOREMOST

Sire:

NORGERT'S ROYAL NANCE

GOLD STAR SIRE
AGCC Summary: May 22, 1967
212 Daus. 306 Recs. 12,473M 579F
236 Classified Daus. Avg. 84.4
DHIA Summary: May, 1967
322 Daus. 11,624M 524F
Pred. Diff. +649M +8F for Daus. over herdmates
Sire of 4 All-Americans in 1965
Norgert's Nance Tid "Ex"
*22,066M *1,094F Jr. 4 DHIR 365 2x
All-American 3 yr. old — 1962, Res. All-American 4 yr. old — 1963, All-American Aged Cow — 1965

FOREMOST QUANTITY'S ROYAL

GOLD STAR SIRE
AGCC Summary:
39 Daus. 68 Recs. 11,134M 511F
58 Classified Daus. Avg. 83.3
Sire of 7 Gold Star Sons and 2 Gold Star Daughters

CHAR-LANE E. NANCY

Excellent 6 Times

*18,045M	*866F	Sr. 3		365	2x
*18,933M	*861F	5 yrs.	HIR	305	2x
*18,410M	842F	6 yrs.	HIR	305	2x
*19,084M	872F	7 yrs.	HIR	305	2x
15,420M	793F	9 yrs.	DHIR	305	2x

All-American 2 yr. old — 1954
All-American 3 yr. old — 1955
Gr. Ch. Nat'l Guernsey Show — 1955

Dam:

LUSHACRES HERMES' QUEST

Excellent 5 times 95.0
Sold for $15,500 to Mr. J. C. Penney in 1957

13,882M	803F	Jr. 2		365	3x
17,529M	*1,104F	Jr. 4		365	3x
14,651M	*900F	5 yrs.	HIR	305	2x
14,755M	868F	6 yrs.	HIR	365	2x
12,149M	653F	7 yrs.	HIR	365	2x
12,940M	751F	12 yrs.	DHIR	305	2x

All-American Sr. Ylg. — 1954, 2 yr. old — 1955, 3 yr. old — 1956
Gr. Ch. Nat'l Guernsey Show — 1956
Lakewood Opportunist "Ex—3x"

15,208M	748F	Jr. 4	HIR	365	2x

Lakewood F. Quest "VG—3x"

12,209M	*680F	Jr. 2		305	2x
14,680M	697F	6 yrs.	DHIR	305	2x

NORTHERN F. HERMES

Sold for $11,000—Top Bull at Auction 1957
AGCC Summary:
81 Daus. 174 Recs. 10,269M 517F
46 Classified Daus. Avg. 84.2

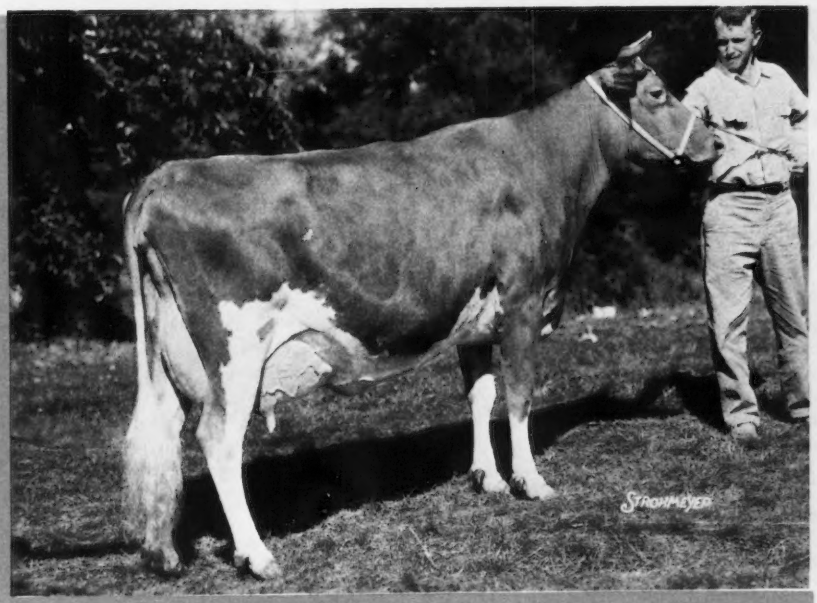
GREAT ELM C. ELA

Very Good

10,887M	624F	Jr. 2		365C	3x
13,099M	701F	7 yrs.		365	3x
12,869M	691F	11 yrs.		305	2x

Dam of All-American Produce — 1956
Lushacres Hurricane Carol ($3,600)
All-American Sr. Yearling Heifer — 1956
Langwater Hermes ($7,500)

17,529M
1,104F
Ex. 95
3 times
All-American



Lushacres Hermes' Quest

GUERNSEY TERMINOLOGY

D.H.I.A. Summary — An official United States Department of Agriculture proof based on official Dairy Herd Improvement Association records, with all production information figured to maturity on a 305 day, 2x basis.

A.G.C.C. Summarized Sire — An official American Guernsey Cattle Club proof based on official records, with all production information figured to maturity on a 305 day, 2x basis.

* — This symbol preceding pounds of milk or fat denotes a class leading record.

Gold Star Guernsey Sire — Production — 10 or more registered daughters with official production records that average at least 11,290 lbs. M or 550 lbs. F (305—2x—M.E.). Sixty percent of his registered daughters, all older than the youngest tested daughters in the summary, must have production records included. No percentage is required if there are 30 or more daughters with records, regardless of age, which were tested in four or more different herds. Type — 10 or more registered daughters classified and the average score of all his classified daughters, using only the last rating, must be at least 82.5. At least 60% of his registered daughters 3 years old and over at the date of application for the award must be classified. No percentage is required if the sire has 30 or more daughters with classification ratings, regardless of age, and these daughters were classified in four or more different herds.

Gold Star Guernsey Dam — The registered Guernsey cow must have at least 3 progeny (or 60% of all tested progeny) that meet the following requirements:

1. Daughter — Official production records must average at least 11,780 lbs. milk and 570 lbs. fat (305—2x—M.E.). A daughter with 4 or more official records must meet these requirements by averaging the 3 highest records. Each daughter must have a classification rating that shall be 82.5 or higher.
2. Son — He must be a Gold Star Guernsey Sire.

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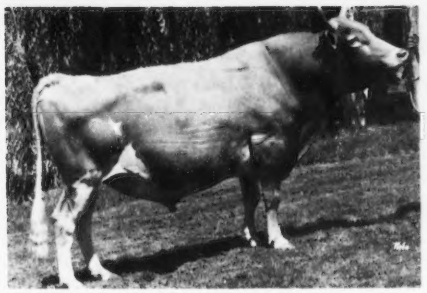

1G99 HOLLIKNOLL CAPTAIN - 527802

GOLD STAR

Born: May 31, 1956
Bred by: Holliknoll Farms, Franklin, Va.
Leased from: Holliknoll Farms, Bay ville Farms, Norfolk, Va., & Pine Grove Dairy, Portsmouth, Va.
Weight: 1900 lbs.

AGCC SUMMARY — June, 1967
94 Daus. 194 Recs. 11,169M 4.7% 526F
93 Class. Daus. Avg. 83.9

DHIA SUMMARY — June, 1967
99 Daus. 13 Herds 10,600M 4.55% 482F
56 Herdmates 10,336M 493F
Pred. Diff. +206M −2F

Sire:
FAIRLAWN K. FORTUNE
GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE
AGCC SUMMARY:
51 Daus. 106 Recs. 11,263M 537F
51 Class. Daus. Avg. 83.2

Dam:
GLENGERAN LEADER'S BELLE
Classified Excellent 3 times
13,173M 605F Sr.4 305 3x
16,682M 763F 8HIR 365 2x
2 PR sons, 2 Tested Daughters

Strong Characteristics of Daughters
Extreme Dairy Character
Level Rumps
Good Fore Attachments
Persistancy with a high production level. Feedability.

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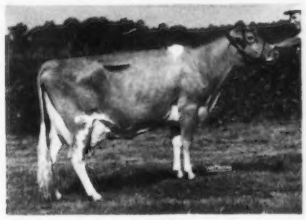
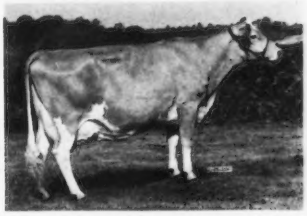


Pine Grove Bell Tess—VG
12,210M 574F 3-5DHIR 305 2x



Pine Grove Bell Jane—EX
12,500M 554F 3-5DHIR 305 2x
11,520M 481F 4-5DHIR 284 2x

GREEN MEADOWS

Sire:
NYALA ERMINE'S BONANZA
GOLD STAR SIRE and
A.I. GOLD STAR SIRE

Dam:
CHEDCO K. HOLLYHOCK
Classified "Ex—94.5"
12,360M 663F 2-6 305 2x
12,959M 754F Sr3HIR 305 2x
13,400M 773F Sr4HIR 305 2x
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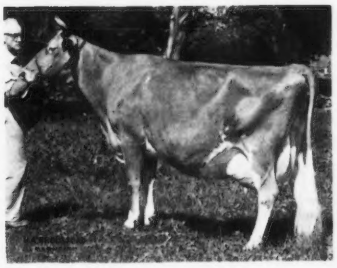


CHEDCO K. HOLLYHOCK

Strong Characteristics of Daughters
Size — Upstandingness
Good Top Lines — Persistancy in Type and Production
Strong Udder Inheritance

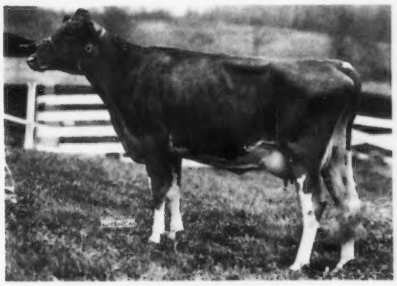
15G94
CHEDCO BONANZA'S KING - 560835

Born: May 3, 1962
Bred by: Chedco Farm, Berlin, Mass.
Semen From: Atlantic Breeders Co-op, Lancaster, Pa.

Atlantic Proof
110 AI Daus. 110 Recs.
9,452M 457F 305 2x
33 Class. Daus. Avg. 84.3

DHIA SUMMARY — June 1967
9 Daus. 8 Herds
9,294M 4.64% 431F
11 Herdmates
9,291M 430F
Pred Diff. +5M

DAUGHTERS

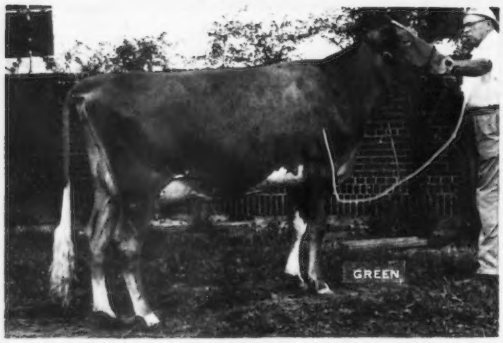


Twin Brook B.K.Posy—VG 89.5
8,783M 418F 2-1 192 2x DHIA (Inc.)

Twin Brook B.K. Bright Joy—VG 86.5
5,560M 235F 117 2x DHIA (Inc.)

4G525 LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE 553667

DAUGHTER

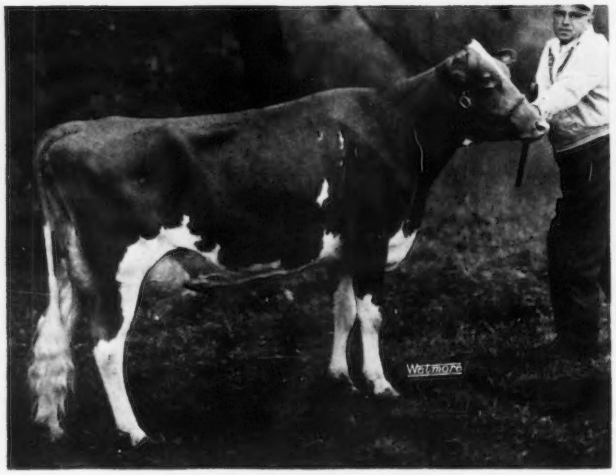


Lyrene Prince's Hester (Ex—92.5)
11,080M 484F 2-4DHIR 305 2x
Sold to Attebroc — $3650

DAUGHTER

Lyrene Prince Mable
9,571M 501F 2-3DHIR 269 2x (Inc.)

DAM



Lyrene Emory's Polly "Ex"

Sire:

LYRENE MAY ROSE KING

AGCC Summary: 1964		
10 Daus. 21 Recs.	11,280M	523F
7 Classified Daus. Avg. 84.9		
DHIA Summary: May 1965		
21 Non A.I. Daus. 42 Recs.	11,075M	518F
Herdmates Avg.	10,837M	520F
Difference	+238M	−2F

LYRENE PEGGY'S KING

AGCC Summary: 1958
11 Daus. 34 Recs. 8,331M 404F

PLAINFIELDS PRINCESS MAE

GOLD STAR DAM

10,452M	529F	Jr. 3	302	2x
11,579M	654F	Jr. 4HIR	365	2x
10,436M	518F	5HIR	270	2x
8,139M	431F	6HIR	264	2x
13,029M	716F	7HIR	365	2x
10,889M	531F	8HIR	365	2x
10,450M	509F	9HIR	306	2x

Dam:

LYRENE EMORY'S POLLY

"Excellent" 7 times

11,354M	589F	2-1DHIR	305	2x
10,130M	525F	3-2DHIR	305	2x
15,380M	767F	4-4DHIR	305	2x
15,760M	780F	5-7DHIR	305	2x
16,670M	848F	7-4DHIR	305	3x
14,910M	774F	8-4DHIR	305	2x

4 Sons in Service

LYRENE KING'S EMORY

GOLD STAR SIRE
AGCC Summary: June 1966
58 Daus. 194 Recs. 10,883M 554F
45 Classified Daus. Avg. 84.7

LYRENE PEGGY

9,704M	511F	Jr. 2HIR	305	2x
8,964M	478F	Jr. 3HIR	305	2x
10,035M	518F	Jr. 4HIR	365C	2x
9,057M	497F	5-5HIR	288C	2x
11,472M	592F	6-3HIR	365	2x
10,254M	545F	7-9HIR	305	2x

A Line Bred Coronation Rex Sire, Combining The PEGGY And MAE Families

GREEN MEADOW

Born: November 14, 1960
Bred by: Lyle Hunsberger, Ionia, Michigan
Owned jointly by Michigan A.B.C., Maryland-W. Va. and Noba, Inc.

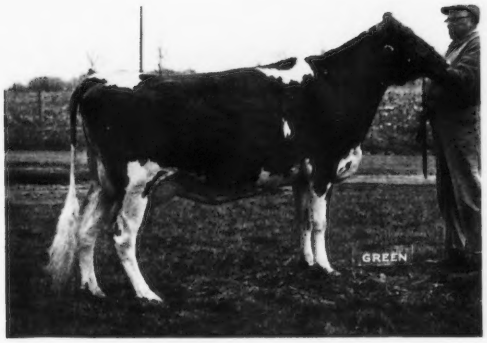
AGCC SUMMARY — June 1967			
12 Daus. 13 Recs.	12,546M	4.8%	603F
DHIA SUMMARY — June 1967			
14 Daus. 6 Herds	11,672M	4.75%	555F
28 Herdmates	11,520M		547F
Pred. Diff.	+115M		+6F

Strong points in his daughters —

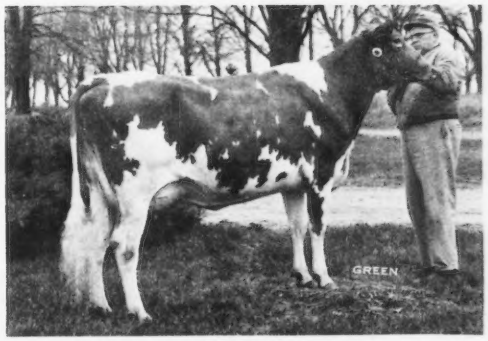
Strength, ruggedness and a real desire to milk. Good Feedability. Strong front ends with plenty of chest depth. Udders well attached fore and rear with excellent quality.

12 CLASSIFIED DAUGHTERS AVERAGE 86.6

DAUGHTERS . . .



Lyrene Prince's Inez "VG"
11,402M 534F 2-0 DHIR 365 2x
8,500M 401F 3-5 DHIR 256 2x (Inc.)



Lyrene Prince's Hilda "VG"
9413M 480F 3-0 DHIR 328 2x
9542M 458F 4-1 DHIR 202 2x (Inc.)

Lyrene Prince's Merry "VG"
10,420M 453F 2-2 DHIR 305 2x
11,120M 510F 4-0 DHIR 241 2x (Inc.)

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Sons of
FRITZLYN JEANETTE'S FLASH

9G73—DEEP LAKE FLASH'S HANNIBAL—564864
Born: March 14, 1963
Bred by: Deep Lake Farm, Lakeville, Conn.
Semen From: Md.—West Virginia, Frederick, Md.

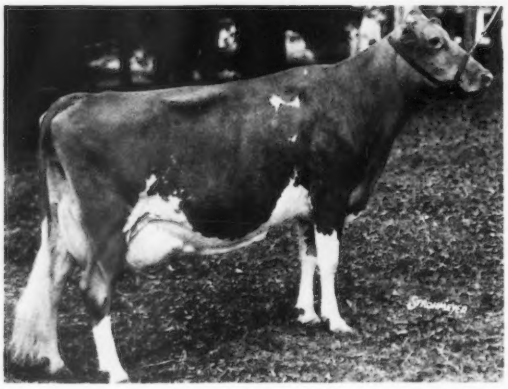
Full Brother To:

Deep Lake Flash's Bella (VG)
15,400M 844F 5DHIR 305 2x

Deep Lake Flash's Belle (VG)
13,440M 715F Jr.3DHIR 305 2x

Sire: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash
GOLD STAR SIRE

AGCC SUMMARY — August 1966
482 Daus. 1211 Recs. 11,112M 553F
434 Class. Daus. Avg. 84.6



Dam:
Hansenarea Betela

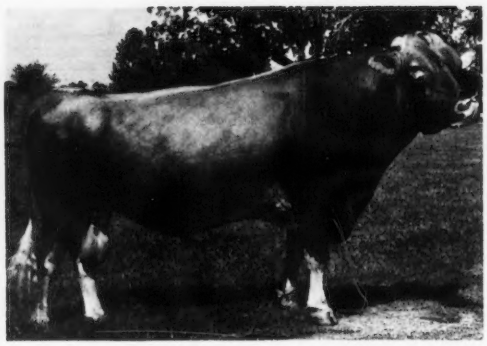
16,270M	771F	4-6	HIR	305	2x
17,119M	867F	5-7	HIR	305	2x
16,771M	785F	6-7	HIR	305	2x
16,140M	729F	7-8	DHIR	305	2x
14,420M	670F	8-11	DHIR	293	2x
17,700M	822F	9-10	DHIR	305	2x

Classified Excellent
'57—92.5; '58—93.5; '59—92.5; '60—92.0

IMMATURE DAUGHTER APPRAISAL

After seeing a hundred and fifty yearling Hannibals in a dozen herds the pattern of expectancy in type of his daughters is quite definite. They are strong, smooth and sharp with good legs. They look promising underneath with no strutting of fore teats.

The "Betela" cow with four proven progeny and two more sons in the process is proving to be a great transmitting cow.

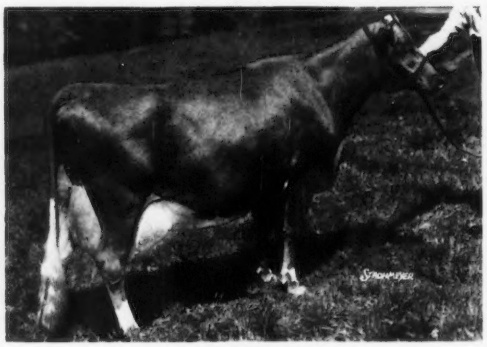


8G48—POND ACRE FARM'S F. FLICKER—540888
Born: July 31, 1957
Bred by: Pond Acre Farms
Semen From: La. A.B.C., Baton Rouge, La.

AGCC SUMMARY — May 1967
22 Daus. 56 Recs. 12,021M 4.8% 574F
16 Class. Daus. Avg. 84.2

DHIA SUMMARY — June 1967

19 Daus. 8 Herds	11,575M	4.70%	544F
12 Herdmates	10,983M		520F
Pred. Diff.	+307M		+13F



Five Star Dolly
18,706M 1,221F 8-1HIR 365 2x
8 Recs. Avg. 13,917M 850F (DHIA)
4 consecutive Nat. Class Leader records for fat

Daughter

The "Flicker" daughters are noted for their length, finish, good udders and persistent production.

Pond Acre Farm's F. Rita Golden—VG
*21,314M 958F 4-3DHIR 365 2x

GREEN MEADOWS

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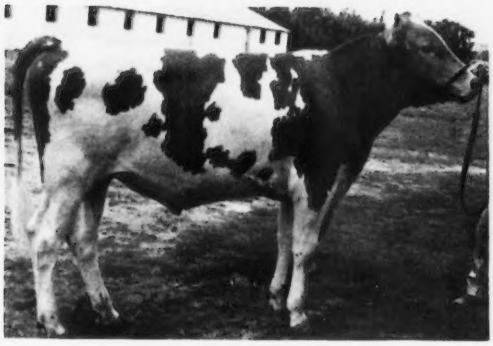
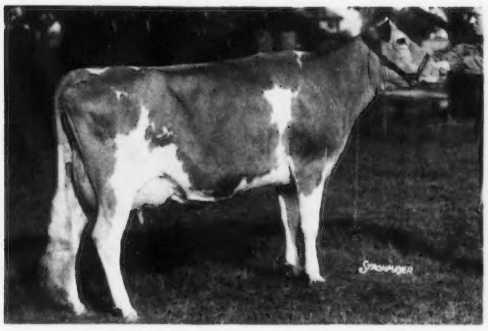
Grandsons of FRITZLYN JEANETTE'S FLASH



1G106—EDISTO FARMS STAR'S FLASH
Born: June 4, 1966
Bred by and Purchased from: Edisto Farms, Denmark, S. C.
Sire: EDISTO FARM FLASH'S STAR
DHIA Summary — June 1967

69 Daus. 41 Herds	10,032M	4.68%	469F
33 Herdmates	9,544M		448F
Pred. Diff.	+387M		+16F

DAM:



EDISTO FARMS G. FANTASY—VG
6 records include:

12,260M	570F	Jr.4DHIR	305	2x
12,720M	584F	5DHIR	305	2x
13,400M	597F	8DHIR	305	2x

General Comments

At the suggestion of some of our breeders we have added this "Flash's Star" son to the stud. The family around him includes some of Edisto's greatest cows. His granddam "Bft Fable" was seven times Excellent, had one of the breed's most attractive udders and four outstanding daughters.

MATERNAL SISTER
Edisto Farms M.F. Felice — Ex 92.5

13,150M	615F	Sr.2DHIR	305	2x	
8,571M	384F	Sr.3DHIR	106	2x	(Inc.)

HM All-American 2 year old, 1966

8G51—SHAMROCK PRISCILLA'S DARIMOST
Born: Oct. 21, 1965
Bred by and Purchased from: W. T. McClelland & Son, Tucson, Arizona
Co-Owned by: Louisiana A.B.C. and Noba, Inc.

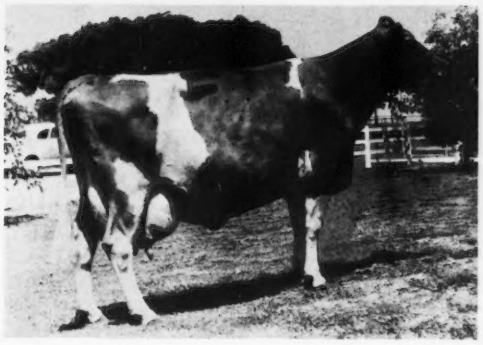
Sire:
WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST
AGCC Summary: June 1966

13 Daus. 16 Recs.	11,426M	560F
21 Classified Daus. Avg. 85.2		

DHIA Summary: Feb. 1966

43 A.I. Daus. 48 Recs.	10,850M	531F
Herdmates Avg.	9,833M	478F
Difference	+1,017M	+53F

DAM:



MARTIN HORNET'S PRISCILLA
Classified Excellent 6 times

16,636M	648F	8yrs.	365	2x
16,100M	713F	9yrs.DHIR	305	2x
16,020M	645F	10yrs.DHIR	293	2x

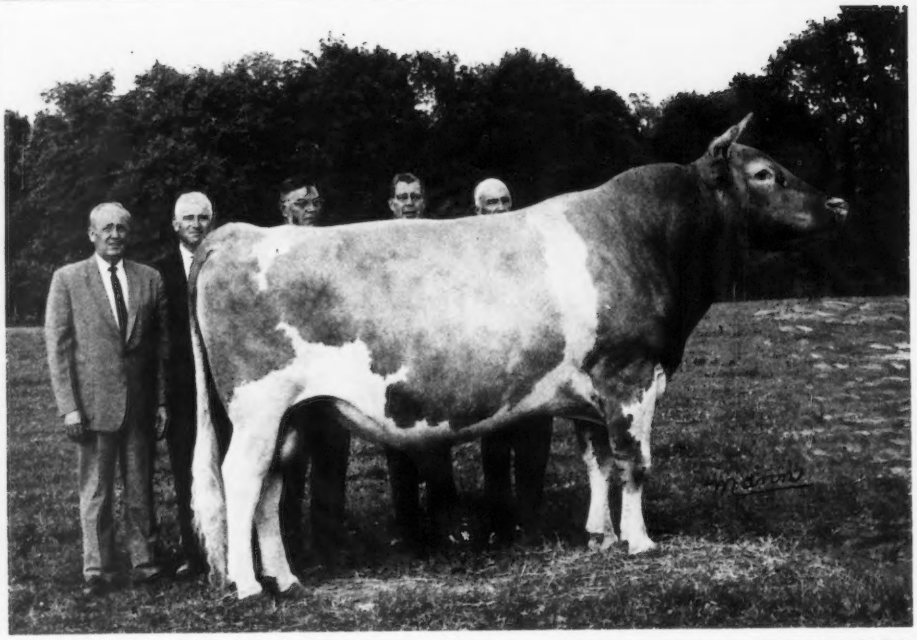
Maternal Granddam

General Comments
The Priscilla family has depth of breeding, type and ruggedness. Down through the years they have milked well and reproduced with the best.

ADOHR BEAU'S PRECISE—"Ex-4x"

17,457M	910F	Sr.3	365	3x
*15,790M	*799F	Sr.4	305C	3x

1G105 McDONALD FARMS R. L. DIVIDEND 551885



DIVIDEND

Born: July 6, 1960
Breeder: Cornell University
Purchased from: Ansmil Farms

NOBA Proof:
10 Daus. 10 Recs.
14,041M 627F 305 2x M.E.
14 Classified Daus. Avg. 87.28%

THE "DIVIDENDS" AS I SAW THEM

I liked the strength and shape of their heads, the width of their chests, the length of their bodies and the smoothness of most of their rumps. Their legs were uniformly good with solid hard bone. I never palpated a group of udders with more quality and excellence in rear udders than these exhibited. The udder veining in most instances was unusual with good teat placement.

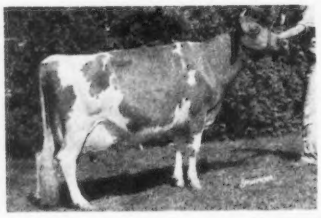
Considering the fact that their dams had been selected from many blood lines without chance of evaluating the families, the transmitted levels of the bull's daughters in production and type exceeded all expectations.

C.R.H.

McDONALD FARMS PRE ROSE LAD

31 Daus. 84 Recs.
9,510M 479F 305 2x M.E.
26 Classified Daus. Avg. 83.9

HIS DAM



McDONALD FARMS JOLLY TOKEN

(Ex. 7 times)
13,034M 672F Sr.4 HIR 305 2x
11,588M 571F 5yrs. HIR 305 2x
12,822M 647F 6yrs. HIR 305 2x
13,130M 666F 8yrs.DHIR 305 2x
14,360M 701F 9yrs.DHIR 305 2x
AA 3yr. '57, AA 4yr. '58,
Res. AA Sr. Yr. '55
Res. AA 2-yr. '56
Res. AA Aged Cow '59 '60

McDONALD FARMS PREDICTION

Sire of 3 All-American and 2 Reserve All-American Progeny
96 Daus. 217 Recs.
9,173M 471F 305 2x M.E.
82 Class. Daus. Avg. 84.6

McDONALD FARMS D. MAY ROSE (E)

11,866M 621F Jr.2 365 3x
10,424M 534F Sr.3 305C 2x
1 PR Son, 1 Tested Dau.

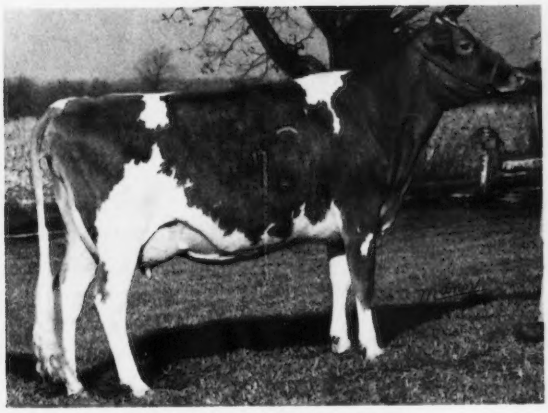
McDONALD FARMS HIGH NEPTUNE

Sire of 25 AA and 15 Res. AA Awards
151 Daus. 406 Recs.
9,586M 487F 305 2x M.E.
131 Class Daus. Avg. 84.7
5 Gold Star Sons

McDONALD FARMS PRE PSYCHE

(VG—4 times)
10,730M 571F Sr.4 305C 2x
10,525M 547F 5yrs. 305C 2x
10,364M 586F 7yrs.HIR 305 2x
1 PR Son, 5 Tested Daus.

The Fabulous Dividends



ANSMIL D. JULIET (Ex—91.5)
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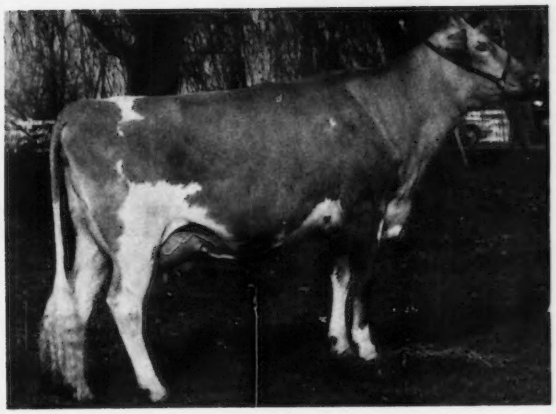

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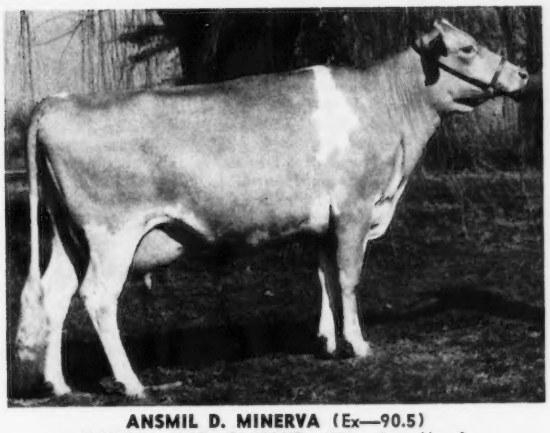

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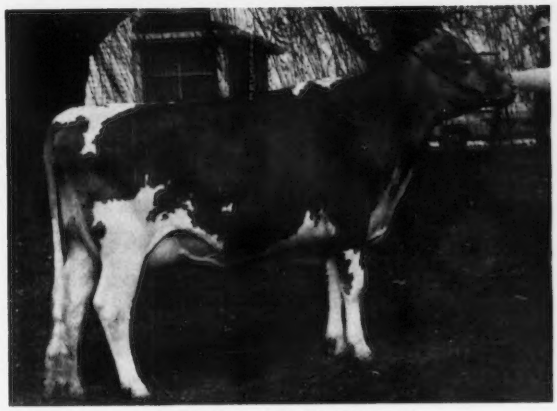

ANSMIL D. TOPSY (VG—89)
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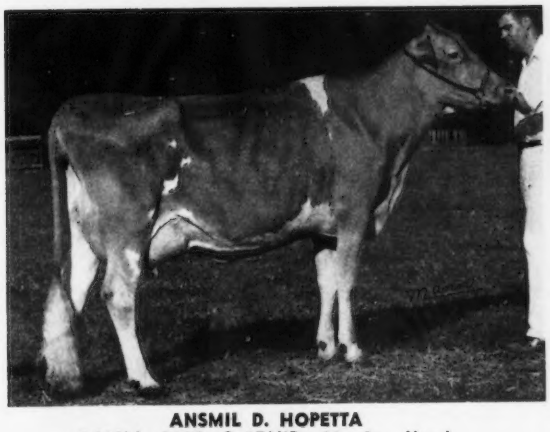
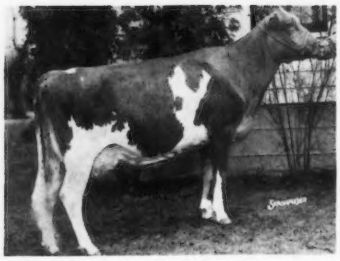


ANSMIL D. HOPETTA
5,980M 311F Sr.3DHIR 98 2x (Inc.)

SR. GET OF McDONALD FARMS R.L. DIVIDEND
1st Sr. Get Ohio 1966
Left to right: Ansmil D.Topsy
Ansmil Dividend's Coupon
Ansmil D.Juliet
Ansmil D.Sparette

Dewan Farms Regal Citation (VG—89.5)
15,170M 785F Jr.3DHIR 305 2x



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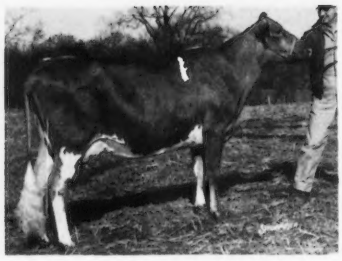
11,740M 690F Sr.3DHIR 305 2x



Dewan Farms Regal Cherub "VG"
13,520M 655F Jr.3DHIR 305 2x

Daughters Of

15G97 McDONALD FARMS ROYAL CROWN 546618

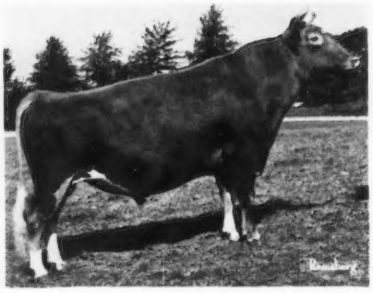
AGCC SUMMARY — June 1967
18 Daus. 26 Recs. 11,200M 584F
20 Class. Daus. Avg. 85.3
DHIA SUMMARY — June 1967
25 Daus. 5 Herds
11,179M 5.07% 567F
13 Herdmates
11,361M 532F
Pred. Diff +12M +13F

GOLD STAR

STRONG CHARACTERISTICS OF DAUGHTERS
Upstandingness — smoothness — size
Long, Level rumps
Strong Fore attachments
Good disposition and let down
Will to milk

Born: May 5, 1959
Bred by: Cornell University, Cortland, N. Y.
Developed by: Alton E. Dewan, Oneida, N. Y.
Semen from: Atlantic Breeders Coop., Lancaster, Pa.

Sire:
McDONALD FARMS JOLLY PARAGON
AGCC Summary:
52 Daus. 129 Recs. 8,875M 457F
39 Classified Daus. Avg. 83.1
McDonald Farms Royal Silvene—
"Ex—2x"
13,096M 805F Sr.4 365 2x
McDonald Farms Royal Welcome—
"Ex"
12,250M 708F Sr.4 DHIR 305 2x
12,480M 735F 6yrs.DHIR 305 2x
13,370M 770F 7yrs.DHIR 305 2x



Dam:
McDONALD FARMS R. L. WONDER GIRL
Excellent—91.5
8,716M 406F Jr.2HIR 305 2x
6,604M 328F Jr.3HIR 195 2x (died)
2nd 2-yr. old, 1959 Nat'l Guer. Show
Her Full Sister—
McDonald Farms R. L. Ariel "VG"
10,257M 539F Jr.2 HIR 305 2x
13,310M 712F Sr.3 DHIR 305 2x
13,170M 660F 5yrs.DHIR 305 2x

GENERAL COMMENT

"O DANDY" is a high conception young bull that is being co-proven by East Tenn. ABA and NOBA.

His dam the Bayville Margaret Doll cow was one of the truly great cows of the breed. She did not get away from home much to build a great name but those who saw her rememberd her. She milked well and retained her excellent udder rating until she died at twelve years.

SIRE: **Bayville Royal Orson**
AGCC Summary:
31 Daus. 9,205M 452F
39 Class. Daus. Avg. 83.0

DAM: **Bayville Margaret Doll** "Ex. 93.0"
13,070M 581F 9-5DHIR 305 2x
14,300M 616F 10DHIR 305 2x

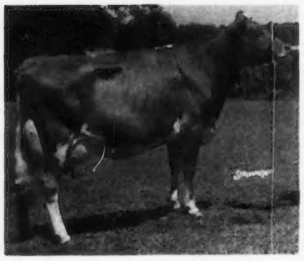
18G33 BAYVILLE O DANDY 567249

Daughter

Bayville O Alicette

Born: March 3, 1964
Bred by: Bayville Farms
Norfolk, Va.
Semen from: E. Tenn. ABA

Dam



Sons of LISETER BRILLIANT

9G77 BAYVILLE BRILLIANT MAGIC - 571689

Born: Sept. 12, 1965
Bred by: Bayville Farms, Norfolk, Va.
Owned jointly by Md.—W. Va., Michigan ABC and Noba, Inc.

LISETER BRILLIANT
AGCC Summary: June 1966
193 Daus. 386 Recs. 10,066M 514F
167 Classified Daus. Avg. 85.1
DHIA Summary: Feb. 1966
259 A.I.Daus. 344 Recs. 9,429M 473F
Herdmates Avg. 9,389M 465F
Difference +40M +8F
Sire of: 1965 Reserve All-American Get of Sire
1966 All-American Get of Sire

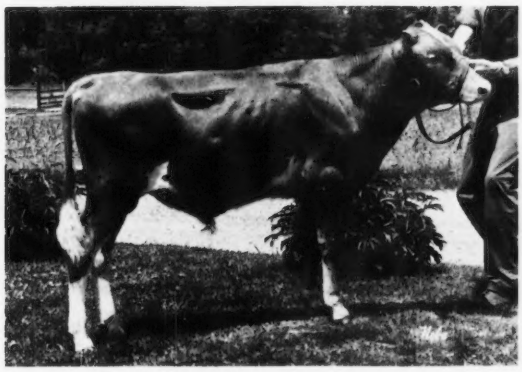
DAM:

BAYVILLE BILLY MARLENE "VG—89"
17,035M 739F 2-3 DHIR 365 2x
14,930M 673F Sr.3DHIR 305 2x
Grand Ch. Atlantic Rural—1965
2nd 3 yr. old Nat'l Guernsey Show 1965
Best Uddered Cow—1965 Nat'l Guernsey Show
HM All-American 2 yr. old—1964
Reserve All-American 3 yr. old—1965
Sold for $8,000, 1966 Guernsey Sale

GENERAL COMMENTS

This young calf was recommended to us by Maryland—West Virginia and our Young Sire Committee approved him for the Young Sire Project. He is basically a McDonald bred bull, tying "McDonald Farms Predictor's" most famous son—"Liseter Brilliant," noted for their upstandingness, dairyness and high quality udders in his daughters and one of the most outstanding young cows of the breed "Bayville Billy Marlene." "Billy Marlene" is a young cow with tremendous production ability plus being "Best Uddered Cow" at the National Dairy Show in 1965 and the heart of the strong "Marlene" family at Bayville.

IG104 LISETER BRILLIANT SAMPSON - 573519



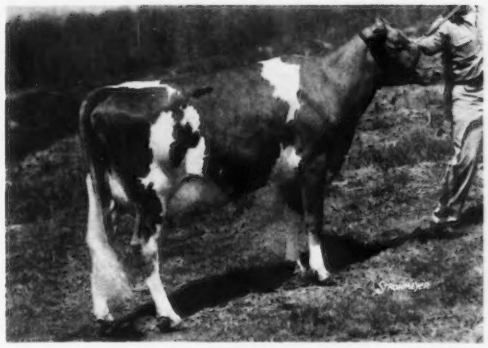
GENERAL COMMENT

"SAMPSON" is a son of the great Liseter Brilliant bull and out of "Bright Secret" the best in the Secret cow family. He has a full brother and a maternal brother in service in the Liseter herd. He was selected by our Young Sire Committee to go into the NOBA YSP proving program. This calf combines the best in Caumsett and McDonald breeding.

Born: Nov. 6, 1966
Bred by and Purchased from:
Liseter Farm — Jean L.A. duPont
Newton Square, Pennsylvania

SIRE: LISETER BRILLIANT

DAM



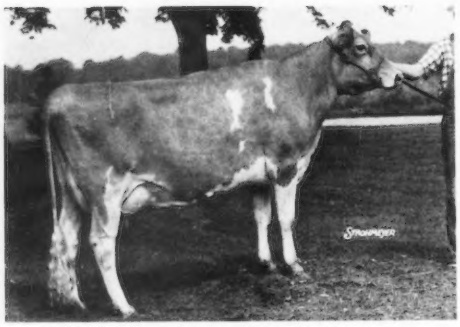
Liseter Bright Secret—"VG"

10,416M	441F	Sr.2	305	2x
14,255M	625F	Sr.4 HIR	305	2x
16,131M	716F	5 HIR	305	2x
14,369M	637F	7 HIR	305	2x
14,702M	638F	8 HIR	303	2x
14,630M	622F	9DHIR	305	2x

AGCC Summary: April 1967
25 Daus. 45 Recs.
11,821M 5.7% 675F (M.E.)
31 Class. Daus. 85.1

Born: Feb. 9, 1959
Bred by and Leased from:
Oscar Weaver, Goshen, Indiana
Weight: 1900 lbs.

1G100 YELLOW CREEK BFT. GYPSY KING-547583



Yellow Creek S. Lovely Maid "Ex—5x"

USDA Summary: June 1967

25 Daus. 50 Recs.	11,657M	5.47%	638F
Herdmates	11,716M		602F
Pref. Diff.	+92M		+24F

SPECIFIC COMMENT

"Gypsy King" has demonstrated in many herds his ability to sire high production and improve type. He has been mated to a cross section of blood lines with the same success.

C.R.H.

Strong Characteristics of Daughters
Good Size with uniformity
Snugly attached udders
Persistance and Feedability
Good Feet and Legs

Butterfat

Sire:

YELLOW CREEK BFT. GYPSY BOY

GOLD STAR SIRE
AGCC Summary:
18 Daus. 28 Recs. 10,333M 566F (M.E.)
21 Classified Daus. Avg. 82.8

YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME

GOLD STAR SIRE & A.I. GOLD STAR SIRE
Sold for $15,000 to Michigan A.B.C.
AGCC Summary:
454 Daus. 946 Recs. 11,238M 561F (M.E.)
280 Classified Daus. Avg. 82.0
8 Gold Star Sons

YELLOW CREEK GYPSY MAID

GOLD STAR DAM—Excellent

11,841M	610F	Jr.2	365C	2x
11,838M	642F	Sr.2HIR	365	2x
11,757M	631F	Jr.4HIR	362	2x

1 PR Son and 3 Tested Daus.

Dam:

YELLOW CREEK S. LOVELY MAID

Excellent 5 times
Sold for $8,500—3rd Butterfat Sale

13,702M	*745F	Jr.2 HIR	365	2x
14,933M	802F	Jr.3 HIR	365	2x
9,090M	436F	5yrs.DHIR	222	2x
11,900M	578F	6yrs.DHIR	305	2x

1 Gold Star Son
1 Excellent and 1 VG Maternal Sister

YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME

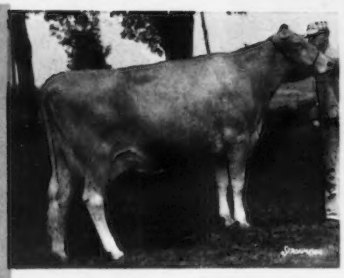
GOLD STAR SIRE & A.I. GOLD STAR SIRE
DHIA Summary: Feb. 1966

1366 A.I. Daus. 2,586 Recs.	10,426M	517F
Herdmates Avg.	9,225M	473F
Difference	+801M	+44F

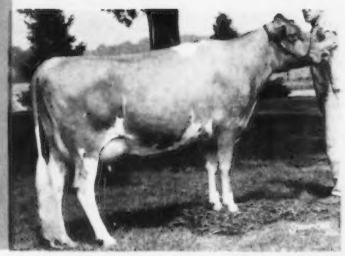
YELLOW CREEK GYPSY MAID

GOLD STAR DAM—Excellent
Dam of: Yellow Creek S. Jewel—"VG"
13,882M *768F Sr.2HIR 365 2x
Yellow Creek Supreme Maidy—"Ex"
11,726M *660F Jr.2HIR 365C 2x

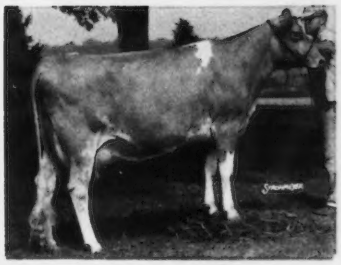
QUEENS by GYPSY KING



Yellow Creek Queen Shirley "Ex"
15,430M 820F 4-11DHIR 359 2x



Yellow Creek Queen Doloris "VG"
12920—696—3-10DHIR—305—2x



Yellow Creek Queen Pearl "VG"
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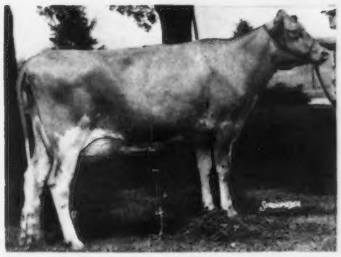
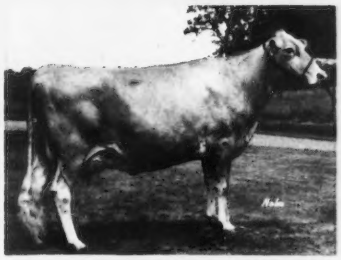


Yellow Creek Queen Janice "EX"
13160M *777F 2-0DHIR 305 2x



Yellow Creek Queen Sharon "Ex"
13,270M 752F 4-3DHIR 308 2x

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1G78 MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY BUTTERFAT-493764

Born: June 15, 1951
Bred By and Leased From: Mulhocaway Farm, Rosemont, N. J.
AGCC SUMMARY — June 1967
349 Daus. 777 Recs. 9,923M 491F
253 Class. Daus. Avg. 83.5

SPECIAL NOTICE

With a limited amount of semen being available we suggest you use this bull only for repeating successful matings.

Strong Characteristics of Daughters
Strength — Smoothness — Size
Sound Udder attachments
Disposition — Feedability
Good Feet and Legs

GOLD STAR

Sire:

COLDSPRING'S BEAUTY NOBLE KING
1950—$29,000.—Guernsey Sale
AGCC Summary:
76 Daus. 271 Recs. 9,108M 456F
70 Classified Daus. Avg. 82.9
Dunwalke N. K. Holly "VG" twice
15,437M 812F 8yrs. 305 2x
15,821M 801F 9yrs. 305 2x

Butterfat

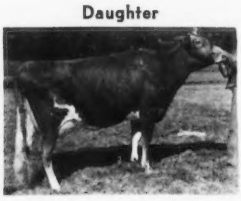
Dam:

MULHOCAWAY BUTTERFAT ARUM "VG"
GOLD STAR DAM
12,234M 657F Sr.2 365 3x
13,294M 703F Sr.4 305C 3x
9,008M 471F 6yrs. 305C 2x
15,367M 805F 7yrs. 365C 3x

Daughter

Mulhocaway Butterfat Hulloo "Ex—92.5"
Reserve All-American 3-year-old
12700—627—6DHIR—305—2x

Daughter



Mulhocaway Butterfat Lulu "VG"
12,047M 614F 3-4HIR 305 2x

1G103 YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT SUCCESS-560067

Born: April 1, 1962
Breeder: Oscar Weaver
Leased from: Gerald Riggs, Shirley, Indiana, William Dougherty, Pennville, Indiana
Weight: 1,750 lbs.

GOLD STAR

NOBA Projected Proof:
16 Daus. 17 Recs.
13,352M 619F
10 Class. Daus. Avg. 84.0

Comments on the Sire's Potential

A study of the animals behind "Success" would lead the student to expect the bull to transmit size with some early roughness, sire reasonably good udders depending directly on how good or poor the dams were and expect a dramatic climb in production at maturity. Some twenty-five two year olds will give us a reliable early start in evaluating the bull. Time will supply the information on the expected production jump.

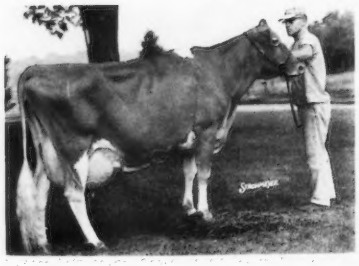
Butterfat

Sire:

MULHOCAWAY BEAUTY BUTTERFAT
Gold Star Sire
AGCC Summary: June, 1967
349 Daus. 777 Recs. 9,923M 491F
253 Class. Daus. Avg. 83.5

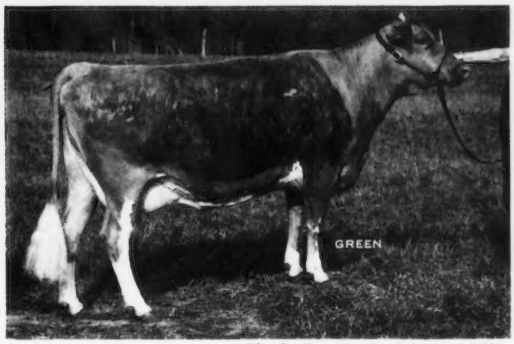
YELLOW CREEK HANDY SUE ▶
"VG—60" E—61, 62, 62, 63, 64, 65
9,772M 537F Jr.2 HIR 302 2x
15,153M *977F Sr.2 HIR 362 2x
*17,864M *1,122F Jr.4 HIR 365 2x
17,480M *1,134F 5DHIR 305 2x
17,220M 1,004F 7DHIR 305 2x
Tarbell Trophy Winner, 1965

DAM



DAUGHTER

Yellow Creek Miss Phylis "VG"
8,950M 474F 2-1 245 2x DHIA—Inc.



Shady Lane's L. Bonny "VG"
9th Milk Production — when made
*16,579 706 Jr.2DHIR 365 2x

9G75 RUSHCREEK SUPREME'S LAD - 540259

AGCC Summary: June 1966
20 Daus. 30 Recs. 13,018M 597F
19 Class. Daus. Avg. 84.2
USDA Summary: June 1967

21 Daus. 42 Recs.	13,152M	582F
Herdmates	11,719M	542F
Pred. Diff.	+509M	+15F

Strong Characteristic of Daughters
High Milk Production
Sharpness, Power, Angularity
Great Feedability
Good Rumps — Udder Quality

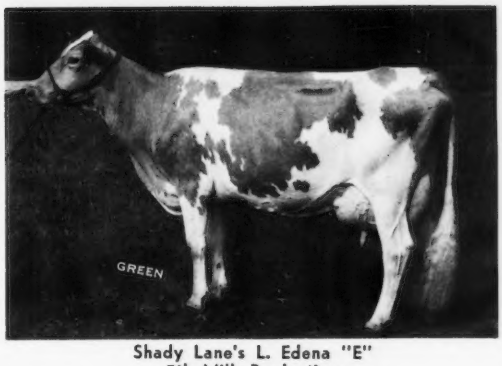
GOLD STAR

Sire:

YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME
GOLD STAR SIRE & A.I. GOLD STAR SIRE
1956—$15,000 to Michigan A.B.C.
AGCC Summary: 1965
454 Daus. 946 Recs. 11,238M 561F (M.E.)
280 Classified Daus. Avg. 82.0

Dam:

MONITOR BETHANY LILLIAN "VG"
11,779 492 7yrs. 305 2x DHIA
11,030 482 8yrs. 301 2x DHIA
10,622 434 9HIR 283 2x
11,770 491 10yrs. 305 2x DHIA
10,695 466 11yrs. 305 2x DHIA
9 Tested Daughters, 7 over 500 fat, 305, 2x
Slater's Lillian
12,670 601 7HIR 305 2x
Rush Creek Beth
11,597 547 9HIR 305 2x



Shady Lane's L. Edena "E"
5th Milk Production
*18,507 777 Jr.2DHIR 365 2x
9th Milk Production
*17,510 771 3-5 DHIR 305 2x
7th Milk Production
*20,130 848 Jr.4DHIR 365 2x

Born: March 6, 1958
Bred by: Harold Jenison & Sons, Jenison, Michigan
Purchased from: Gerald Riggs, Shirley, Indiana
Owned Jointly by: Md.—W. Va.; Mich. A.B.C. & Noba, Inc.
Weight: 2,200 lbs.

GENERAL COMMENT

No bull in this book transmits as much obvious cow power as does "Supreme's Lad." His daughters look like milk and that is the way they perform. The Edena cow with 17,510M as a three year old and 20,130 as a four year old are good examples.

C.R.H.

Shady Lane's L. Sinda "VG"
12,260M 602F 3-5DHIR 305 2x

Shady Lane's L. Edna "VG"
4th Milk Production
*17,737 770 Sr.2DHIR 365 2x

PRODUCTION INFORMATION

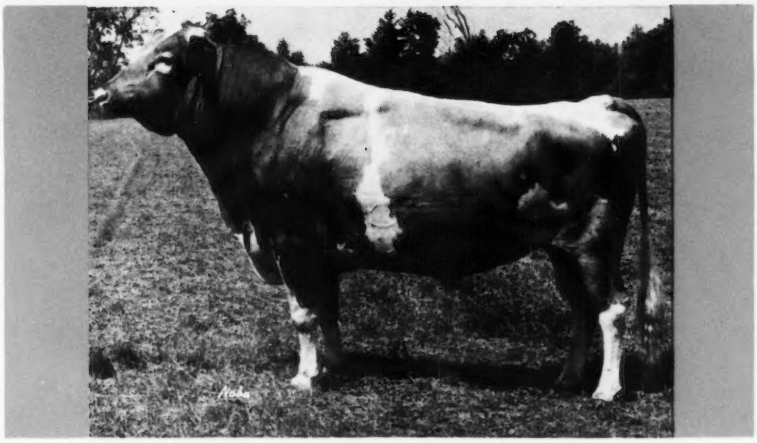
2x 305 days — Mature Equivalent

Code	Name	Source	Daus	Recs	Milk	Fat	USDA—DHIA Daus	Herds	Milk	Fat	Herdmates Milk	Fat	Pred. Milk	Diff Fat
1G78	Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat	AGCC	349	777	9923	491	522	885	9285	456	9416	446	−131	+10
1G97	Yellow Creek S. Traveler	AGCC	35	87	11561	578	36	11	11284	545	10980	525	+209	+12
1G99	Holliknoll Captain	AGCC	94	194	11169	526	99	13	10600	482	10336	493	+206	−2
1G100	Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King	AGCC	25	45	11821	675	25	8	11657	638	11716	602	+92	+24
1G103	Yellow Creek Bft. Success	NOBA	13	14	11320	659								
1G105	McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend	NOBA	10	10	14041	627								
4G525	Lyrene May Rose Prince	AGCC	12	13	12546	603	14	6	11672	555	11520	547	+115	+6
8G48	Pond Acre Farms F. Flicker	AGCC	22	56	12021	574	19	8	11575	544	10983	520	+307	+13
9G75	Rushcreek Supreme's Lad	AGCC	20	30	13018	597	21	3	13152	582	11719	542	+509	+15
15G94	Chedco Bonanza's King	Atlantic	110	110	9452	457	9	8	9294	431	9291	430	+5	+1
15G97	McDonald Farms Royal Crown	AGCC	18	26	11200	584	25	5	11179	567	11361	532	+12	+13

TYPE CLASSIFICATION INFORMATION

Breakdown score compiled by NOBA — Official over-all score A.G.C.C.

Code	Name	No. Daus.	Gen. App.	Breed Char.	Feet & Legs Shldrs.	Fore	Hind	Rump	Dairy Char.	Body Cap.	Mam. System	Fore Udder	Rear Udder	Teat Place.	Over All
1G78	Mulhocaway Beauty Butterfat	253	83.7	83.8	83.6	83.6	82.2	84.8	85.9	86.6	84.5	84.9	85.2	82.5	83.5
1G97	Yellow Creek S. Traveler	30	83.6	82.2	85.1	81.8	81.6	84.9	88.1	85.0	84.1	84.1	85.0	87.5	83.6
1G99	Holliknoll Captain	93	83.2	82.9	84.0	83.3	81.5	85.3	86.4	86.7	83.5	87.2	84.5	82.8	83.9
1G100	Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King	31	84.6	83.0	85.2	83.6	82.5	83.1	84.0	86.9	85.2	85.2	86.2	83.6	85.1
1G103	Yellow Creek Bft. Success	10	83.0	83.5	86.5	84.0	83.5	85.5	85.5	86.5	85.0	84.0	85.0	83.5	84.0
1G105	McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend	14	87.1	83.6	87.9	84.4	84.4	86.4	88.2	89.6	87.5	86.8	89.6	86.1	87.3
4G525	Lyrene May Rose Prince	12	87.5	86.3	87.9	84.5	83.3	88.7	87.9	88.3	87.0	86.0	86.6	85.0	86.6
8G48	Pond Acre Farms F. Flicker	16	84.0	84.3	83.0	82.0	81.3	86.1	88.6	86.6	86.8	86.5	86.5	85.8	84.2
9G75	Rushcreek Supreme's Lad	19	84.4	83.0	86.7	84.1	82.7	86.4	87.7	86.3	82.6	83.1	84.0	82.6	84.2
15G94	Chedco Bonanza's King	33	84.2	83.2	85.8	81.7	80.6	85.3	86.6	87.2	83.3	82.6	81.7	83.6	84.3
15G97	McDonald Farms Royal Crown	17	85.1	85.4	86.6	83.1	81.6	86.3	86.0	86.3	85.7	86.6	86.6	84.9	85.6



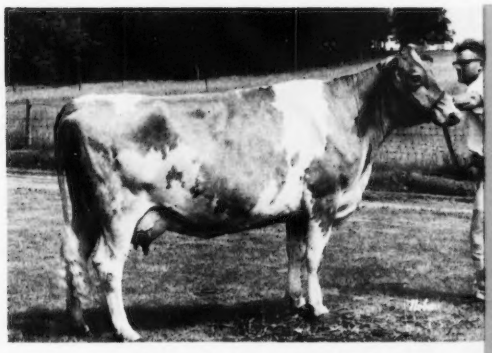
1G97 YELLOW CREEK S. TRAVELER - 531473

GOLD STAR

Butterfat

Born: Dec. 9, 1956
Bred by: Oscar Weaver, Goshen, Ind.
Purchased From: Oscar Weaver & B. Eldon Watson, Wabash, Ind.
Owned Jointly by: Michigan A.B.C., Louisiana A.B.C. & Noba, Inc.
Weight: 1800 lbs.

DAUGHTER



Yellow Creek T. Apple "VG—88"
12,210M 664F 2-2DHIR 305 2x
13,730M 741F 3-2DHIR 305 2x

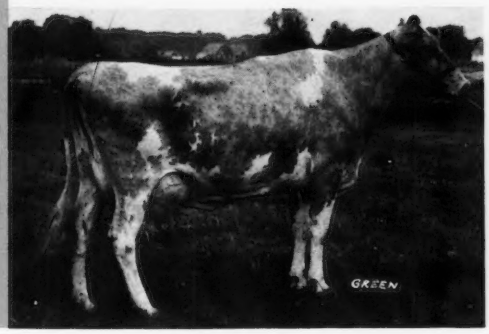
Sire:
YELLOW CREEK JEWEL SUPREME
GOLD STAR SIRE & A.I. GOLD STAR SIRE
1956—$15,000 to Michigan ABC
AGCC Summary: June 1965
454 Daus. 946 Recs. 11,238M 561F (M.E.)
280 Classified Daus. Avg. 82.0

Dam:
YELLOW CREEK NOBLE CHARITY
Classified Very Good 4 times
8,963M 500F Jr.2 HIR 305C 2x
13,118M 773F 6yrs.HIR 298 2x
11,640M 670F 7yrs.HIR 305 2x
12,113M 690F 8yrs.HIR 365 2x
15,713M 858F 9yrs.HIR 339 2x
2 PR Sons, 3 Tested Daughters

USDA Summary:
36 Daus. 76 Recs. 11,284M 545F
Herdmates 10,980M 525F
Pred. Diff. +209M +12F

AGCC Summary: June 1967
35 Daus. 87 Recs. 11,561M 578F
30 Class. Daus. 83.6

DAUGHTER



Crescents T. M. Dolly
12940—689—3-8DHIR—305—2x
12790—647—4-9DHIR—305—2x

Strong Characteristics of Daughters:
Dairy Character
Rear Udders
Shoulders
Udder Quality and Milk Let Down — Disposition

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Would You Believe?

THE May-June issue of a publication printed as a service of the Dairy Council of California, Sacramento, carried a feature on Quality Dairy, Chico, California. It pictured many of the products handled at Quality Dairy, including Golden Guernsey. Also pictured was owner, L. E. Vincent, presenting a Guernsey registration certificate to Dr. Glen Kendall for the first Guernsey for the Chico State College Farm herd.

The article raised the question, "Would You Believe . . ."

. . . that in this modern age of bigness, one thriving medium-sized independent sells 100% through wholesale channels? As any of you in the milk business knows, this did not just happen!

The story started in 1929—38 years ago—when Louis Vincent founded Quality Dairy in Chico. Over the years he built both home delivery and wholesale business until he discontinued the former during World War II.

In 1943 he bought a ranch and established a registered Guernsey herd. Today he has 175 cows in milk producing Golden Guernsey Milk and, in addition, six good-sized producers also ship to Quality.

Nine trucks, one for ice cream only, do the delivering and all milk is packaged in paper which makes for an economical operation. Distribution is through markets (including the local markets of a major chain that have their own dairy products), through restaurants and through institutions, such as hospitals and schools.

What's the competition like? There is plenty . . . seven major companies have subdistributors in the area, and they are all out working for their share of the business. How, then, has Quality Dairy earned such a favorable position in all wholesale channels? Three of the factors responsible are:

1. A Long History of Uniform Quality. a. Of Product. b. Of Service. Mr. Vincent believes that uniformity of each of these is basic to success.

2. Exceptionally Fine Community Relations.

This is true in regard to the customers who buy from the creamery . . . stores, restaurants and institutions, and also in regard to the customers who buy from the stores. Involved in this is the making of friends, participation in community life and activities, making the "local" theme a living theme.

3. Advertising and Promotion. A strong, continuous advertising program is carried on, and includes billboards as well as newspaper, television and radio advertising. It is Mr. Vincent's feeling that, with new people coming into a community to the extent they do in most California towns, it is necessary to continually acquaint these newcomers with the desirability of your particular brand; furthermore, that it is advantageous to not only have a good product but to have one that is different enough to the average so you can advertise the difference and thus attract attention. It is in this respect that he feels Golden Guernsey has provided a fine promotional springboard in his case.

Perhaps the answer to why one man can develop such an enviable business, while another finds it difficult, lies in the different use of time made by different men. Louis Vincent has used time to prove that his product quality is uniformly excellent; he has used time to prove that service is uniformly dependable; he has taken time to cultivate and attract new customers, and time to ensure continued patronage by the old ones. He has shown how a hometown independent can still prosper in the midst of aggressive competition.

What Is Modern Farming?

The Nation's Biggest Industry

FARMING employs six million workers — more than the combined employment in transportation, public utilities, the steel industry, and the automobile industry. Agriculture's assets total $238 billion, equal to: About two thirds of the value of current assets of all corporations in the United States, or about half the market value of all corporation stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

The value of agriculture's production assets represents over $30,500 for each farm employee.

A Good Customer

The farmer spends nearly $30.3 billion a year for goods and services to produce crops and livestock; another $12 billion a year for the same things that city people buy — food, clothing, drugs, furniture, appliances, and other products and services.

Each year the farmer's purchases include: $4.7 billion in new farm tractors and other motor vehicles, machinery, and equipment. It takes 119,000 employees to produce this farm equipment. $3.3 billion for fuel, lubricants and maintenance of machinery and motor vehicles. Farming uses more petroleum than any other single industry. $6.5 billion for feed and seed. $1.7 billion for fertilizer and lime; and, farmers use more each year. Products containing 320 million pounds of rubber — about seven per cent of the total used in the United States, or enough to put tires on nearly six million automobiles. 30 billion kw.-hrs. of electricity — or more than four per cent of the Nation's total, or more than is needed annually by Baltimore, Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Houston, and Washington, D. C. Five million tons of steel in the form of farm machinery, trucks, cars fencing, and building materials. Farm use of steel accounts for 40,000 jobs in the steel industry.

A Creator of Employment

Three out of every 10 jobs in private employment are related to agriculture. Six million people have jobs providing the supplies farmers use for production and family living. Eight to 10 million people have jobs storing, transporting, processing, and merchandising the products of agriculture.

Here are a few examples from the 1964 Survey of Manufactures:

Meat and poultry, including meatpacking, prepared meats, and poultry dressing plants — 305,019 employees and a payroll of nearly $1.8 billion.

Dairy, including fluid milk, concentrated and dried milk, natural cheese, creamery butter, ice cream, and special dairy products — 252,242 employees and a payroll of more than $1.4 billion.

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How much UREA *will you feed?*

When adding Urea, be sure you know how much silage is on the wagon, and spread evenly.

It can form one per cent of the concentrate mixture even though 10 pounds are added per ton of corn silage at filling.

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THE question, "How much urea?" is being asked with increasing frequency by dairymen. Hoard's Dairyman readers will vouch for the timeliness of the question due to the problem of rising feed costs, especially protein supplements. Urea is widely recognized as a source of nitrogen which rumen micro-organisms can use in the synthesis of amino acids or protein.

The question then is no longer, "Can I use urea in rations fed to my milking herd and replacement heifers?" but, "How much of the protein supplement I am now buying can I replace with urea?"

The first thing you as a dairyman need to do is to determine if you actually need supplemental protein in your ration. For example, cows on free-choice legume or high-quality grass-legume forages receive more than adequate amounts of protein from the forage and the farm grains they are fed, so that buying protein supplements is unnecessary.

Therefore, if you feed only legume forage or high-quality grass-legume mixtures, forget about urea for your ration. Forget about other supplements, too. However, if low-protein forages, such as corn silage or poor-quality grass hay, are fed, the need for supplemental protein increases.

There is ample evidence that urea can be substituted successfully for at least part of the needed supplement in high corn silage and grass hay rations, but there has been a shortage of data which would establish the maximum amount of urea that could be fed to high-producing cows (above 50 pounds of 3.5 to 4.0 per cent milk daily) without depressing milk production.

Iowa Tests Gave Answers

Two experiments with the Iowa State University dairy herd have given some information that helps to answer this question of, "How much urea?"

In the first experiment, where high-producing Holstein cows were fed 10 pounds of alfalfa hay and 40 pounds of corn silage daily, more than two per cent urea was needed in the concentrate mixture to supply adequate amounts of crude protein. With urea at this high level, concentrate mixtures were unpalatable and, when the cows ate less concentrate, they dropped in milk production.

Therefore, another experiment was undertaken to try and get high levels of urea intake without causing the cows to refuse any of their ration. Here was our approach and it worked well. We divided the urea between the corn silage and the concentrate mixture.

Then, 24 Holstein cows which averaged 63 lbs. of milk daily for 10 days prior to the start of the experiment were divided into three groups. Each group contained cows of similar ages, state of lactation, and level of milk production. The three groups were offered the same total amount of silage, hay, and concentrate (grain). The difference in rations was in the protein sources. The total crude protein levels of the complete

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rations were designed to be about equal.

The *control group* received soybean meal as the only protein supplement in a 17.4 per cent protein concentrate mixture.

A second group, called the *urea-silage group,* received corn silage to which 10 pounds of urea (45 per cent nitrogen) had been added at the time the silo was filled. Soybean meal also was included in the concentrate mix for the urea-silage group, but the level was reduced in proportion to the amount of urea added to the silage.

The third group, called the *urea-silage plus urea group,* received urea-corn silage, and all of the soybean meal was replaced in the concentrate with urea (one per cent of concentrate). — Table 1.

Feed intake on all three rations was essentially equal, as can be seen in Table I. There was no problem with palatability of the urea-corn silage or the concentrate mix containing one per cent urea. Based on our experience in previous experiments, we would have expected palatability to have been poor if all of the urea in the urea-silage + urea group had been put in the concentrate mixture.

The average protein content, on a dry matter basis, was 8.2 per cent for the normal corn silage fed the control group, and 12.1 per cent for the urea-corn silage. The silos containing the normal silage and the urea-corn silage were filled simultaneously from the same field by alternating loads between the "normal silo" and the "urea silo." The urea-corn silage was prepared by spreading 10 pounds of urea for each ton of forage over the top of each load of the green-chopped corn before it was blown into the silo.

Comparison of the urea-silage protein content with the normal-silage protein level indicates that about 90 per cent of the urea that was added was recovered in the silage. The average dry matter value for both silages was 33 per cent.

The average daily milk production for the three groups over an 80-day experimental period was quite similar, as shown in Table II.

Table II.
Average daily milk production.

Group	Daily milk
	Pounds
Control	57.6
Urea-silage	55.4
Urea-silage + urea	55.4

Table I.
Feed intake by experimental animals.

Group	Corn silage	Hay	Concentrate
	Pounds	Pounds	Pounds
Control	50.6	5.0	24.5 (17.4% protein)
Urea-silage	49.9	5.0	25.3 (11.9% protein)
Urea-silage + urea	51.8	5.0	24.7 (12.7% protein)

Although the cows on the control ration produced slightly more milk, these differences could have occurred without there being any ration effect. It can be concluded that feeding urea in the manner done in this experiment will have little or no depressing effect on milk production.

To gain more information on feeding urea-corn silage under field conditions, we enlisted the help of several Iowa dairymen. Eleven Iowa dairymen who added urea to their corn at ensiling provided us with samples of their silages during December, 1965, and January and February, 1966. These dairymen all indicated that the urea-silage was quite palatable, and their comments were favorable concerning the silage. Most of them were planning to add urea to their silage again this fall.

Spread Over Forage

These dairymen spread the urea over the top of loads before the chopped forage was blown into the silo. Their original intent was to add 10 pounds of urea per ton of forage. However, several indicated that after figuring the total pounds of urea they had put in a silo, and estimating the total tons of silage in the silo, it was evident that they actually added only seven or eight pounds of urea per ton of forage. This is probably the main reason that the protein analyses on their silage averaged lower than the 12 to 13 per cent level on a dry matter basis expected when 10 pounds of urea is added.

Also, their silage was drier than normal because the fields were wet until quite late in the fall of 1965. If silage is exceptionally dry, for example, 45 per cent dry matter rather than a normal level of 30 to 35 per cent, 10 pounds of urea would be diluted by more dry matter than in the normal silage. This would result in lower protein percentage on a dry basis.

Therefore, you may want to strive for 12 to 13 pounds of urea per ton of dry corn silage to get a protein level comparable to that obtained when 10 pounds of urea is added to corn harvested in the hard dent stage. Hard dent silage normally will be 30 to 35 per cent dry matter.

Based on our research and supported by the work of others, we feel that dairymen should take advantage of the economy afforded through the use of high levels of urea as a substitute for more expensive protein supplements — if supplemental protein is needed. Inclusion of urea up to one per cent of the concentrate mixture appears to be possible without affecting palatability. If more protein is needed, soybean meal or other supplements can be used for this winter, but we suggest that you give the urea-corn silage program a try for next year.

As a result of our practical experience with this program, using high-producing cows, we feel confident in recommending the following program:

1. Where urea is added to corn silage, at a 10-pound level per ton, and with hay fed at five pounds per cow daily, the addition of one per cent urea to the grain mix will provide enough crude protein to make it unnecessary to include a protein supplement in the grain mix.

2. If no hay is fed, then enough natural protein supplement (such as soybean meal) should be added to the concentrate mix to bring it to about a 14 per cent level of crude protein.

3. If high levels of corn silage are fed, and no urea has been added to the silage, then the one per cent urea level in the concentrate mix would still be recommended as a starting point.

It may be possible for dairymen to increase urea to a higher level after cows have become accustomed to it. For example, after three weeks on the one per cent urea level, it would be possible to increase the urea in the concentrate to one and one half per cent. But if palatability problems become apparent at higher levels, drop back to the one per cent level.

Although urea toxicity is a possibility, it certainly never will be a problem with dairy rations, if a reasonable amount of care is taken to see that the urea is mixed properly into the ration. In a concentrate mixture, palatability will become a problem before urea reaches toxic levels.

HERMITAGE VIEW FARM

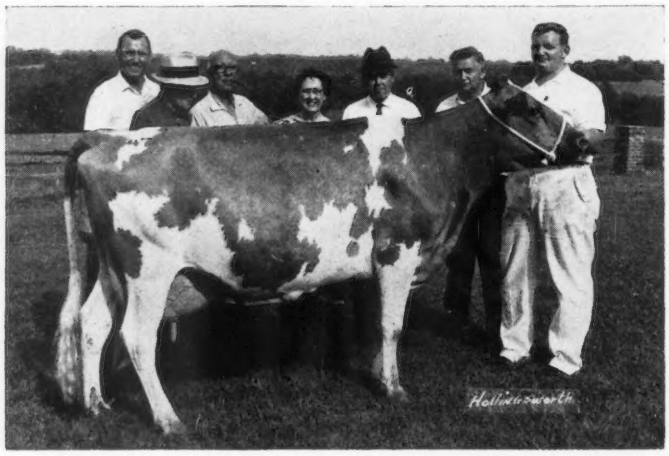
Complete Dispersal

THE Hermitage View herd, at Old Hickory, Tenn., was started over 25 years ago by Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Langford, and since 1952 has been under the capable guidance of Bob Basse. Ed and Betty purchased top cattle at many of the leading sales in building the foundation for Hermitage View. One of the greatest thrills the Langfords had in their 25 years with Guernseys was the developing of Gayoso View Fame's Debby, a National milk producing champion, *23354 — 874 — 6HIR — 305 — 2x, three times Excellent, twice a National grand champion, and twice an All-American aged cow.

The complete herd was dispersed on Monday, July 24, and the 155 head sold for $70,890, an average of $457.35 per head. A large crowd was on hand the evening before the sale to enjoy the hospitality of Ed and Betty Langford and Bob and Judy Basse. Following refreshments at the Langfords, the group enjoyed a delicious buffet supper at the farm.

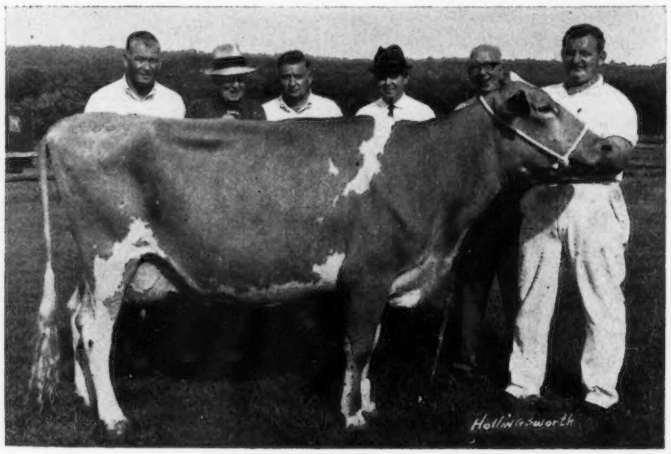
Ed Langford welcomed those in attendance, and Lee Housley, President of the Tennessee G. B. A., spoke on behalf of the Association. All animals got the red carpet treatment as they were led into the ring, as Ed Langford had arranged to have a red carpet spread on the leadway to the ring.

Top of the sale was Clearbranch Flash Songbird, a daughter of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash out of a daughter of Fairlawn Actor's Songbird. "Songbird" sold for $4,500 to Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., Baton Rouge, La., with H. J. Wasson, Conway, Ark., the contender. She has classified Very Good three times, was first prize three-year-old, Tennessee State Fair, 1963, and first aged and reserve senior and grand champion Mid-South Fair, 1965. "Songbird" was purchased by the Langfords for $1,530 in the 1963 Kentucky National Sale, and in the dispersal, she, her two daughters and a granddaughter sold for $6,985, further evidence that it pays to buy the good ones. Leon Kleinpeter was also the purchaser of the second high of the sale, Valley View Farm's Liz, at $4,200, and once again H. J. Wasson was the contender. "Liz" is by Gayoso View Top Command, and on test as a Jr2 — DHIR she has 14277 lbs. of milk and 684 lbs. of fat, 288 days, 2x. Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., bought three head that included the two cows already mentioned and a bred heifer out of "Songbird," for a total of $10,250.



Clearbranch Flash Songbird, top of the Hermitage View Farm Dispersal at $4,500, purchased by Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., Baton Rouge, La. In the background, Bob Basse, manager; H. J. Wasson, Conway, Ark., contender; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Langford; Leon Kleinpeter, Sr., and Sam Morris, Kleinpeter Farms herdsman, and Kirby Varnado at the halter.

Top buyer at the sale was H. J. Wasson who selected nine head for $12,675, and included the third high of the sale. Top among those purchased by Harold Wasson was Hermitage View Debby's Beauty, a very good daughter of Wyno Saint's Hero and out of Gayoso View Fame's Debby. "Debby's Beauty" sold for $3,700 and combines the



Valley View Farm's Liz, second high at the Hermitage View Farm Dispersal at $4,200, purchased by Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., Baton Rouge, La. In the background, John B. Merryman, Sparks, Md., sale manager; H. J. Wasson, Conway, Ark., contender; Sam Morris, Kleinpeter Farms herdsman, and Leon R. Kleinpeter, Sr.; L. C. Langford, and Kirby Varnado at the halter.

blood of the Helena and Debby families. The contending bidder was Jones Bowden, Gayoso View Farm, Horn Lake, Mississippi. The fourth high of the sale, Hermitage View King's Cherie, was also purchased by Mr. Wasson for $2,000, with Lee Housley, Riceville, Tenn., the contender.

John C. Houete, Amite, La., who is starting a Guernsey herd and will produce Golden Guernsey milk for Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., purchased 13 head for $4,430. There were many other new buyers at the sale who were building up their herds to keep qualified for the growing Golden Guernsey demand throughout the Southwest, created by Walker Farms Dairy, Stoneville, Miss., Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, and Walker-Roemer Dairies, Inc., Metairie, Louisiana. Robert Hale, Jr., Russellville, Tenn., purchased 16 head for $5,890, and Vernon Hale, Russellville, Tenn., selected eight head for $3,385.

There were 58 purchasers from 14 States, and nine head sold for $1,000 or more. Forty-nine head remained in Tennessee, 33 went to Louisiana, and 21 went to Kentucky.

A bred heifer, Bayville Roman Maddie, owned by Charles L. Jones, Lebanon, Tenn., was sold to Edwin E. Yoder, Montezuma, Ga., for $455, with the proceeds from the sale going to the Tennessee Heifer Junior Program. "Maddie" had been kept at Hermitage View by the Langfords at no expense to the program, and John Merryman made no charge for selling this heifer.

The sale was managed by The Merryman Company, Sparks, Md., assisted by the Tennessee Guernsey Breeders Association. Fletcher Luck was the Sale Coordinator. L. J. Lane, Walker Farms, Stoneville, Miss., Joe Bellenfant, College Grove, Tenn., and George W. "Dutch" Snyder worked the ring. John B. Merryman read pedigrees and was the auctioneer. Bob Basse also assisted at the end of the sale in reading pedigrees. Mrs. Hoyte Owen, Murfreesboro, Secretary of the Tennessee G. B. A., clerked the sale, and Art Engleman, Allan Poe, Herb Holt and Ray Spann passed the slips.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Robert W. Basse and Hoyte Owen, Murfreesboro, Tenn.
Gayoso View's F.Effie $375
Emy Joe Bellenfant, College Grove, Tenn.
Hermitage View Destiny Jean 560
Colleen Bowden, Memphis, Tenn.
Thomas Farm Mafa 425

Summary

No. Head	Total	Summary
152 Females	$70,030	$460.72
(3 calves under 3 mo. s.w.d.)	245	81.67
3 Bulls	615	205.00
155 Head	$70,890	$457.35

Steve Boyette, Roseland, La.
Grain Meadow D.Helen 550
David R. and Barry W. Bridgforth, Nesbit, Miss.
Roark Farms Roman Ramona 440
Hermitage View Destiny's Min 410
John R. Burrow, Fulton, Ky.
Hermitage View F.M.Beatrice 425
Ed Croy, Cullman, Ala.
Hermitage View Nance Anabelle .. 575
Jerry and Gary Estes, Rogersville, Mo.
Bayville Leslie Winsome 510
Herman Fassler, Nashville, Tenn.
Hermitage View Famonds Gay 385
Carl Fortkamp, Coldwater, Ohio
Grain Meadow V.Flirt 650
Woodrow and Wayne Gosser, Russell Springs, Ky.
Hermitage View Fortune's Anita .. 375
Robert Hale, Jr., Russellville, Tenn.
Hermitage View Fame's Mara 420
Hermitage View F.L.Sparkle 350
Hermitage View F.L.Glenda 375
Hermitage View Destiny Augusta 435
Hermitage View Destiny Floy 400
Wyolina Billy's Cora 360
Hermitage View King's Acteen 370
Elmdale TC Mella 560
Thomas Farm Nance Lily 375
Paschal's Raider Marie 360
Wyoming Hones Star 400
Vernon Hale, Russellville, Tenn.
Hermitage View Ivan's Genia 460
Burrow Farm's V.Amoria 400
Hermitage View War Sally 470
Thomas Farm F.Marge 675
Riverside Handy Queen 410

John C. Houete, Amite, La.
Hermitage View Paddy's Annalee .. 360
Hermitage View F.L.Francey 410
Hermitage View Hero's Rosy 395
Hermitage View F.M.Mitzie 350
Oaknoll Famonds Doreen 360
Hermitage View Famond's Holly 395
Kleinpeter Farms Dairy, Inc., Baton Rouge, La.
Clearbranch Flash Songbird 4,500
Hermitage View Destiny Betty 1,550
Valley View Farm's Liz 4,200
L. B. Long, Zachary, La.
Lakewood Audrey 350
Hermitage View Paddy's Lucy 400
Hermitage View S.Helen 360
Magnolia Mounds, Inc., Stoneville, Miss.
Hermitage View Jeanette 375
George N. Martin, Jr., Jackson, Ga.
Hermitage View F.L.Mollie 485
Willow Valley Farms No Lilian . 550
John Ostrodka, Sandoval, Ill.
Hermitage View TC Rosalind 650
Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pace, Jr., Forsyth, Ga.
Hermitage View Hyacynth 350
Willow Valley Farms I Susie 450
Edwin J. Patey, Waukesha, Wis.
Grain Meadow D.Bess 625
Hazel B. Poe, Chattanooga, Tenn.
Hermitage View Famonds Mona . 430
James Ernest Pyles, Campbellsville, Ky.
Hermitage View Fame's Bellona .. 400
Oaknoll's Famond's Queen 435
Ralph D. Richardson, Russell Springs, Ky.
Hermitage View F.M.Tessie 600
Hermitage View Brusie 375
Donna Rosser, McCalla, Ala.
Hermitage View Aces Liltia 400
Joe C. Sapp, Cullman, Ala.
Hermitage View Fame's Heroine .. 575
Willow Valley Farm's R.Chance .. 425
Thornwell Orphanage, Clinton, S. C.
Hermitage View Destiny's Quest 475
Johnny Wallis, Springfield, Mo.
Racetrack Fame's Ladybird 410

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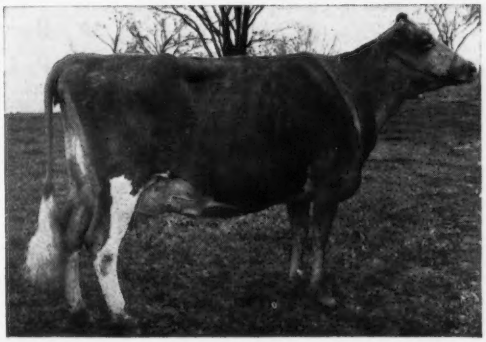
Hermitage View Debby's Beauty, third high at the Hermitage View Farm Dispersal at $3,700, purchased by H. J. Wasson, Conway, Ark.



Hermitage View King's Cherie, fourth high at the Hermitage View Farm Dispersal, purchased by H. J. Wasson, Conway, Ark.

Constitution and By-Laws Committee Announces The First Meeting Chicago, September 1, Flying Carpet Motel

To All Interested Members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

The Constitution and By-Laws Committee as appointed by President Brown is as follows:

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The committee has been appointed to study our present Constitution and By-Laws and make recommendations to the Board of Directors at the conclusion of their study. The committee would like to have suggestions from all members of the Club and will welcome written or verbal suggestions. Write or contact the committee members nearest you, and if you wish to meet with the Committee they will be happy to assign a definite time on Friday, September 1, for your presentation.

A major undertaking such as this deserves your support.

W. Clark Fleming, Jr., Chairman
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CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS of THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB

As revised at the Annual Meetings of May 17, 1961; May 1, 1963; May 5, 1964; May 3, 1966

PREAMBLE

We, the undersigned, breeders of GUERNSEY CATTLE, recognizing the importance of a trustworthy Herd Register in which cattle can be recorded and which shall be accepted as a final authority on all questions of Pedigree, and desiring to secure the influence and cooperation of those who feel a genuine interest in jealously guarding the purity of this breed, do hereby agree to unite in forming an Association for the Publication or maintenance of a Herd Register and for the purpose of improving the Guernsey breed do therefore adopt for our Government the following Constitution:

ARTICLE I. NAME

A. This Association shall be styled THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB.

ARTICLE II. MEMBERSHIP

A. The members of this Club shall comprise the present members and such others as may be admitted as hereinafter provided.

B. Membership shall be made up of the following:

I. *Individuals*

a. *Life Members* are those persons who have qualified for membership as hereinafter provided and who shall have paid an application fee of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) with the application for membership, and upon election shall have all the rights, interests and privileges of membership in the Club for life.

b. *Sustaining Members* are those persons who have qualified for membership as hereinafter provided but who shall have paid an application fee of Ten Dollars ($10.00) with the application for membership and have signed an agreement to pay dues of Ten Dollars ($10.00) per year for a period of eight (8) consecutive years.

(1) Sustaining Members shall be accepted as Life Members either after having paid the Ten Dollars ($10.00) annual dues each year for the eight-year period, or who at any time during the eight-year period shall have paid the remaining amount of annual dues in a lump sum for a total of Eighty Dollars ($80.00).

(2) Sustaining Members shall be entitled to vote at any meeting and hold office, but shall not obtain membership rates for Club services (including registration of cattle) until six (6) months from the date of acceptance as members.

(3) In the event a Sustaining Member shall have failed to pay his annual dues for a period of sixty (60) days from the date of the notice of such dues, his membership shall be automatically terminated at the end of the sixty (60) day period, and such membership may be reinstated only following a new application for and election to membership as herein provided.

2. *Corporations, partnerships and joint ownerships* may qualify as members hereinafter provided and shall pay an application fee of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) with the application and upon election shall have all the rights, interests and privileges of membership in the Club for a period of twenty (20) years from the date of election.

Corporations, partnerships and joint ownerships may become Sustaining Members on the same terms, conditions and payment of dues as Individual Sustaining Members, provided that such membership shall terminate at the end of twenty (20) years from the date of election.

3. *Junior Membership* may be granted and terminated by vote of and under such conditions as may be determined by the Board of Directors. Those holding Junior Memberships shall be entitled to register cattle and have other services of the Club at the member rate, as long as they hold such Junior Memberships. Junior Membership privileges shall cease upon the Junior Member becoming twenty-one years of age. Junior Members shall have no vote or be eligible to hold office.

C. The death or bankruptcy of any member shall automatically terminate membership, provided that the Board of Directors may extend the privileges of membership (except the right to vote or hold office) to a Life Member's estate, and to a Sustaining Member's estate upon continued payment of dues as herein provided, but in no event shall such privileges be extended for a period of more than two (2) years from the date of death.

D. The rights, interests and privileges of any member shall terminate upon resignation, expulsion, or termination of membership for any other cause as provided in these By-laws.

E. Membership in the Club may not be transferred or assigned.

F. Members shall be entitled to one vote at any meeting of the Club. Corporations, true partnerships and joint owners, who shall file with the Secretary of the Club a complete list of their officers, partners and joint owners as requested by the Secretary of the Club, may be represented by any officer, director, partner, or co-owner, and shall be entitled to one vote. Such representative must present evidence satisfactory to the Secretary of this Club of his authority to represent and act for his corporation, partnership or joint ownership.

G. Each applicant for membership shall fill out and sign an application which must be endorsed by a member of the Club recommending the applicant as a reliable person and a desirable member. When making application for membership, the applicant shall state that he has read the Constitution and By-laws and agrees to abide by the provisions thereof. Such applications shall be referred to the Representative of the Club and/or the Field Secretary of the State Organization, if any, of the territory in which the applicant resides, who shall investigate and report his findings to the Secretary. Upon receipt of the findings, the Secretary shall send the name of the applicant, the name of the member or members recommending him and the name of the investigator to all the members of the Board of Directors who shall have power to elect. Two negative votes shall reject. The Secretary shall notify candidates of their election.

ARTICLE III. OFFICERS

A. The officers of the Club shall consist of a President and one or more Vice-Presidents elected by the Board of Directors from among their number. The Board of Directors shall also elect a Treasurer and a Secretary who may be the same person and does not have to be one of their number.

B. The officers shall perform such duties as are normally ascribed to their respective offices.

C. The audit of the accounts of the Treasurer shall be one made by a Certified Public Accountant.

ARTICLE IV. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. The Board of Directors shall be fifteen in number divided into five classes of three each. One class shall be elected by ballot from the membership each year at the annual meeting of the Club to serve for a term of five years or until their successors have been elected.

B. Members of the Board of Directors shall not be elected to office for more than two full terms in succession, but a member, having served two successive full terms, shall be eligible for reelection two or more years after the date of the termination of his service. Any member elected to fill a vacancy for the remainder of an unexpired term shall not become ineligible until the termination of two full terms of five years each.

C. At the Fall meeting in each year of the Board of Directors, the President shall appoint a nominating committee consisting of three members of the Club, not more than one of whom shall be a member of the Board of Directors, and whose names shall be published forthwith in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

(1) No member of the nominating committee shall serve on this committee more than once in every three years and appointments to this committee wherever possible shall be made from different geographical areas of the nation.

(2) The nominating committee shall at least sixty (60) days prior to the date of the annual meeting advise the Secretary of its nominations of candidates for the vacancies in the Board of Directors to be filled at the next annual meeting, and the names and addresses of the candidates shall be published forthwith in the Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

(3) In making its nominations, the committee shall give full consideration to geographical representation on the Board of Directors, and shall select two (2) candidates for each of the vacancies on the Board of Directors.

(4) Election of the members of the Board of Directors shall be by ballot upon which shall be printed the names and addresses of the persons nominated by the Nominating Committee, and members shall vote for only one candidate for each vacancy as shall be set forth on the ballot. Provision shall be made on the ballot for write-in votes for each vacancy.

(5) Ballots shall be mailed by the Secretary to the members with the Call of the Annual Meeting.

(6) Members not attending the annual meeting may vote by mailing their ballots to the Secretary for delivery to him at the Home Office not later than ten (10) days prior to the annual meeting or to the Election Committee at the place of the annual meeting, provided that no such ballots shall be accepted by the Election Committee later than 12:00 o'clock noon of the day prior to the annual meeting, and these ballots shall be counted with the ballots of members present and voting during the annual meeting.

(7) All ballots shall be returned in the envelope provided for that purpose, and each member voting shall sign his name on the envelope before delivery of his ballot. Proxies may not be used in the election of Directors.

(8) The President shall annually appoint from among the members an Election Committee whose duties shall be to supervise the election and to act as tellers at the annual meeting.

(9) The candidate for each vacancy receiving the highest plurality of the votes cast shall be declared elected by the President, and in the event of tie vote for any vacancy, the President shall determine the winning candidate by lot in the presence of the Election Committee.

D. At any meeting of the Board of Directors, eight members thereof shall constitute a quorum.

E. The Board of Directors shall manage the affairs, funds, property and expenditures of the Club, subject to the provisions of the Constitution and By-Laws, fix the location of its headquarters, and prescribe the manner in which its business shall be transacted.

F. The Board of Directors shall establish the rules and regulations for the registration and transfer of animals, in-

cluding the establishing of fees and charges, and any other rules and regulations which shall be designed to maintain and protect the purity of the Guernsey Breed, and the Board of Directors shall annually cause to be published all rules and regulations as established by it during the previous year.

G. Any person failing to comply with the rules and regulations established by the Board of Directors shall be subject to such penalty as may be imposed by the Board of Directors, including suspension from the privileges of the Club, provided that any such person shall be entitled to a hearing before the Board of Directors.

H. The Board of Directors may, if it deem such course advisable, sell property belonging to the Club, purchase property for the Club's use, or erect structures or alter or improve existing structures on land belonging to the Club. The Club may borrow money for the purchase, alteration or improvement of property if the Board of Directors so resolves, and may secure any loan made pursuant to the power hereby given, by mortgage of the Club's real estate or otherwise. The Board of Directors may, in any such case, authorize the President and the Treasurer to execute on behalf of, and in the name of the Club, the requisite deeds, mortgages or other instruments.

ARTICLE V. MEETINGS

A. (1) The annual meeting of the Club shall be held each year at such time and place as shall be designated by the Board of Directors at the previously held annual meeting of the Club.

(2) Written notice of the annual meeting shall be sent to all the members at least thirty days prior to the annual meeting.

(3) At the annual meeting, the members shall elect the members of the Board of Directors in accordance with the Constitution and By-Laws, transact such business as may legally come before said meeting, and discuss questions of general interest to the Club.

(4) Any notice required herein may be waived by the consent in writing of the person who would have received such notice and such writing shall be filed with the records of the meeting.

B. Special meetings of the Club shall be called by the President, by the Board of Directors, or by the Secretary at the written request of thirty members. At least thirty days' notice is required. The object of the meeting shall be stated in the call and no other business shall be transacted at that meeting.

C. At all meetings of the Club, members may vote in person or by proxy provided that proxies may not be used in the election of the Board of Directors. Proxies must be given to members only, shall only be good at the meeting for which they were given, and must be duly authenticated. Forms adopted by the Club will be distributed by the Secretary with the notice of the meeting for the convenience of members.

D. At the annual meeting those present in person or by proxy shall constitute a quorum. At special meetings one-fourth of the members of the Club in person or by proxy shall form a quorum.

ARTICLE VI. RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

A. All moneys received shall constitute a fund to defray the expenses of publishing or maintaining the Herd Register and the associated purposes and activities of the Club and of other charges incidental to the transaction of the business of the Club under the direction of the Board of Directors.

B. All transactions of the Club shall be for cash. No officer or member shall be authorized to contract any debt in the name of the Club, other than current operating expenses, but the Board of Directors at any of its meetings is authorized in case of urgency to negotiate a temporary loan in anticipation of receipts to sustain the Club in good financial standing. A report of such action of the Board shall be made at the next annual meeting.

ARTICLE VII. HERD REGISTER

T. (1) The Herd Register shall be maintained by the Secretary under the control and supervision of the Board of Directors. The Secretary shall keep on file all documents constituting his authority for pedigrees and shall hold them subject to the inspection of any member of the Club. If in the judgment of the Board of Directors it is no longer advisable to retain any of these documents, the Secretary may, if the Board of Directors so order, destroy any documents relating to pedigrees.

(2) No animal can be recorded unless imported or traceable through both sires and dams to importation from the Islands of Guernsey or Alderney. All imported ancestors must have been registered before their descendants can be recorded.

(a) No animal hereafter imported, other than those imported in dam shall be entered in the Herd Register of The American Guernsey Cattle Club unless previously registered in the Herd Book of the Royal Guernsey Agricultural and Horticultural Society on Guernsey, the Herd Book of the English Guernsey Cattle Society, the Canadian Guernsey Herd Book, or in any other Herd Book accepted by the Board of Directors.

(3) The Board of Directors may direct the Secretary to refuse to record an application for registration if the animal for which the application is made shows characteristics which the Board of Directors believe are not for the best interest of the breed, or for any other reason which they believe makes its registration undesirable.

(4) All applications for registration or transfer offered for record in the Herd Register must be made out on forms furnished by the Secretary of the Club, and all persons offering animals for registration and transfer do so under the regulations adopted by the Board of Directors of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

(5) Every change of ownership must be recorded upon the records of the Club.

(6) Animals sold at public auction must be transferred from the seller to the buyer and shall not be retransferable to the seller until a satisfactory explanation is filed with the Secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and accepted by the Board of Directors.

B. (1) Should it occur at any time that any member of the Club or any other person shall be charged with willful misrepresentation in regard to any animal bred or owned by him or with any other act derogatory to the standing of the Club, the Board of Directors shall examine the matter and if it shall find that there is a foundation for such a charge the offending member or other person may by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors be denied any future use of the Herd Register or any other privilege of the Club. In the case of a member, such action by the Board of Directors will expel him from membership.

(2) The person charged shall be entitled if he so desires to appear in person before the Board of Directors.

C. Every certificate of registration or transfer is based on the representations contained in the applications therefor. If animals have been admitted to registration or transfer through error, misrepresentation or fraud, such registrations or transfers are void, together with any registrations or transfers that may have been made of descendants of such animals, and the Club assumes no liability for damages arising from such registration or transfer.

D. The Secretary shall refuse for record any subsequent registration or transfer dependent upon the signature of any person or persons implicated in willful misrepresentation or fraudulent registration or transfer.

E. Where some question exists as to the parentage of any animal for which application for registration has been made by the breeder or owner, the Board of Directors may accept such proof of parentage as may seem satisfactory to it, including proof of parentage by blood test analysis. Being satisfied the Board of Directors shall instruct the Secretary to record the application for registration.

F. The Secretary shall keep on file any information received by him which may be indicative that any registered Guernsey animal is a carrier of an undesirable recessive factor which might adversely affect its use or value for breeding purposes. The Secretary shall, with the full cooperation of the members, make such investigations as may be necessary based on information received by him relative to such undesirable recessive factors and shall report to the Board of Directors the results of such investigation. The Board of Directors shall determine what recessive factors, if any, are considered to be undesirable in the Guernsey breed and shall take whatever action it may consider necessary to eliminate or control such undesirable recessive factors. The Club may release any information or data which it may have pertaining to undesirable recessive factors, as defined by the Board of Directors, in any registered Guernsey animal or animals to any member of the Club upon the written request of the member, and neither the Club, its officers, directors, or employees shall be liable for damages, or otherwise, for the release of such information to its members.

ARTICLE VIII. PERFORMANCE PROGRAMS

A. All animals registered in the Herd Register shall be eligible for entry in the performance programs of The American Guernsey Cattle Club.

ARTICLE IX. GOLDEN GUERNSEY

A. The words GOLDEN GUERNSEY and the trade-mark (consisting of the two words GOLDEN GUERNSEY) have become a valuable asset of GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC., and through it of The American Guernsey Cattle Club and its members. It shall therefore be the duty of the officers and members of the Board of Directors to cancel all registration papers applying to all cattle owned directly or indirectly by anyone using the said words GOLDEN GUERNSEY or the trade-mark (consisting of the two words GOLDEN

GUERNSEY) or the mark GOLDEN GUERNSEY superimposed on a Guernsey Jug in the promotion or sale of milk, dairy products or other articles of commerce, or of any person or organization producing and supplying milk to any distributor using the said trade-mark (consisting of the two words GOLDEN GUERNSEY) or the mark GOLDEN GUERNSEY superimposed on a Guernsey Jug for the promotion or sale of milk, dairy products or other articles of commerce without said distributor or user being first licensed or authorized so to do by GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC., its successor or successors, or of cattle belonging to any officer, director, shareholder or other person directly or indirectly financially interested in any corporation, company or association willfully making use of said words GOLDEN GUERNSEY or the trade-mark (consisting of the two words GOLDEN GUERNSEY) or the mark GOLDEN GUERNSEY superimposed on a Guernsey Jug for the promotion or sale of milk, dairy products or other articles of commerce without first being licensed or authorized so to do by GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC., its successor or successors and the officers and members of the Board of Directors shall deny such persons or organizations any further use of the Herd Register or other facilities of the Club.

B. Nothing in this article shall, however, prevent the Board of Directors in its discretion from waiving any of these penalties where it has been convinced that any individual has done all in his power to disassociate himself from any organization violating this section and is unable to do so without unreasonable financial sacrifice, nor prevent the re-recording of such cancelled papers and the restoration of Club privileges if such use of the words GOLDEN GUERNSEY and/or the trade-mark (consisting of the two words GOLDEN GUERNSEY) and the use of the mark GOLDEN GUERNSEY superimposed on a Guernsey Jug is discontinued or is licensed or authorized by GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC., or its successor or successors and such action is deemed in the best interest of the Club by the Board of Directors.

C. The provisions of this article shall apply to all other trade-marks adopted by GOLDEN GUERNSEY, INC.

ARTICLE X. AMENDMENTS

A. The Constitution and By-Laws may be altered or amended at any annual or special meeting of the Club by the assent of three-fourths of the votes cast, thirty days' notice of the alteration or amendment having been sent by the Secretary to all members with the call of the meeting at which they are to be considered.

Youth's Future . . .

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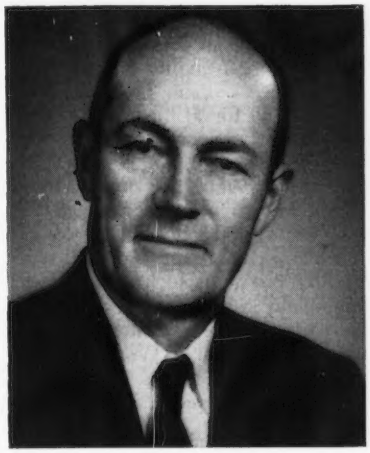
for trained people. The DHIA average in 1966 was 12127 lbs. of milk, which means we must put technology to work rapidly. Similar revolutions must take place in processing, packaging, distribution, research and education. All of this means more and better trained people.

The median starting salary for college graduates with a B.S. degree is approximately $6,000 a year. Men with advanced degrees start at $8,000 and up. Today's college graduates are well prepared to accept responsible jobs in industry, but cannot take over immediately. They don't ask too much of their employers, but college trained men expect to enjoy the benefits of an affluent society. If they don't find this in the dairy industry they are trained broadly enough to move where they can enjoy these benefits. Curricula in colleges have been revised on many campuses to permit dairy interested students training in communications, business, economics, production, and computers. A student with this type of training will adapt rapidly in the computerized dairy age ahead.

ARNOLD PANCRATZ

ARNOLD PANCRATZ, 64, owner of Elmwood Farm, Dubuque, Iowa, died Tuesday, July 18, in Portland, Oregon. He and his wife Henrietta had been visiting relatives in Oregon and Washington at the time of his death.

Arnold had devoted a lifetime to breeding outstanding Guernseys at his Elmwood Farm up until the first of the year, at which time he decided to sell the herd and retire. He was well known in Guernsey circles



Arnold Pancratz

throughout the country, and his ability to breed and develop top Guernseys was unquestioned. He received Gold Star Breeder recognition nine times, a record attained by only one other Guernsey breeder. The September 15, 1957, Journal featured the Elmwood herd and the Sunbeam's Etta of Alvadean cow family that played an important part in the herd and program. Arnold also told the story of "Line-breeding for 25 years at Elmwood," in the April 7, 1961, Journal.

At the 88th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Arnold was a member of the panel that discussed the subject "Merchandising Guernsey Cattle." He stressed the importance of production records, official classification in any breeding program, and urged breeders of registered Guernseys to meet their obligation to register and transfer their cattle promptly.

At the 1957 National Guernsey Show, three Elmwood Farm Guernseys were featured in the Guernsey booth. At the time, the display also featured the herd average of 11870 lbs. of milk and 623 lbs. of fat on 30 registered Guernseys on 2x milking, and pointed out that the income above feed cost was $12,559 for the herd and $478 per cow.

Arnold became a member of The American Guernsey Cattle Club on February 20, 1936. He was instrumental in the establishment of a Golden Guernsey market at Dubuque, and he served as president of the Iowa Guernsey Breeders Association and on the boards of the Iowa State Dairy Association, Iowa Dairy Industry Commission, and ADA of Iowa.

In 1964 he received the first annual Iowa Distinguished Dairyman Award. In 1957 he was made an honorary member of the Iowa State University Dairy Science Club.

If friendship, hard work and ability measure men, Arnold stood tall among those in the Guernsey fraternity. As Forrest Ingram, Apple River, Ill., wrote on July 21, 1967, "In the course of a lifetime, a great many honors were awarded Arnold and the cattle he loved so well. His was a rewarding and interesting career. I am glad I could call him my friend."

Arnold was born January 25, 1903, in Dubuque. He is survived by his wife, Henrietta; four sisters, Mrs. James (Georgiana) Fitzpatrick, Dubuque, Mrs. Mike (Katherine) Lutgen, Rockford, Ill., Mrs. Rudolph (Henrietta) Foust, Zwingle, Iowa, and Mrs. Howard (Winnie) Allen, Dubuque, and two brothers, Adolph, Monticello, Fla., and Clarence, of Oregon.

Guernsey breeders everywhere join us in expressing deepest sympathy to the family.

Colorado 27th Mile High Sale and Spring Show

By A. Wendell Fuhriman

Summary		
No. Head	Total	Average
30 Females	$12,085	$402.83
(1 calf under 3 mo. s.w.d.)	60	60.00
3 Bulls	1,600	533.33
33 Head	$13,745	$416.51

To make the sale more interesting, the Colorado Guernsey Cattle Club conducted a one-day spring show the day previous to the sale. Following judging, arrangements were made by transportation chairman, Vernon French, to take the consignors and their wives to visit the beautiful Colorado mountains surrounding Longmont. Estes Park, with an elevation at over 13,000, was visited among the snow-banked roads. The scenery was in contrast to what the consignors from Kansas, Missouri and Iowa were accustomed to seeing. On their return, a barbecue dinner was awaiting them at the fairgrounds. Dawson Jordan, extension dairyman for Colorado, was chief cook and there are none better in the dairy circles of Colorado. About 100 Guernsey breeders, dairymen and wives were in attendance for the barbecue. Joseph Thayer, president of the Colorado Club, presided at the meeting, and Kathy Thayer, Colorado Guernsey Queen, passed out the trophies that had been won during the show. G. P. Black, a Director of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was introduced by fieldman Wendell Fuhriman. Mr. Black gave a review of the workings of the Club, and interesting highlights of Price-Black Farms.

Considering all consignments, this was the highest quality sale conducted by the Colorado breeders. The 33 head sold for $13,745, an average of $416.51. Foremost Nance Netoria, two-year-old daughter of Norgert's Royal Nance, and due to Wyno Saint's Hero in August, topped the sale at $1,000. Several Colorado breeders were on the bidding, with the final bid going to Joseph Thayer, Broomfield. St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Ala., was runner-up on a sealed bid handled by Wendell Fuhriman. Foremost Farms topped the bulls with Foremost Nance Mercury, a March, 1967, calf by "Nance" from Foremost Hermes Della, Excellent, with 12700—629—Sr4 — DHIR — 305 — 2x. Calvin Schwalm, Loveland, made the last bid at $700, with Paul and Nellie Newby, Longmont, runner-up. The Newbys were also runner-up on Suneslope Colorado Earl, son of Suneslope's Nance Elson from the Very Good Suneslope's Emory Elate, with 11400—652—Jr4—DHIR—305—2x, consigned by O. R. Bentley and Son, Ames, Iowa. Wilmer Hilt, St. Francis, Kans., made the final bid at $690.

The cattle were taken by 18 buyers from Colorado, New Mexico and Kansas. C. M. and Gwen Richardson, Fort Lupton, were the largest buyers, taking seven head. Norman Carlson, Berthoud, and Price-Black Farms, Inc., Arrey, N. Mex., were second largest buyers, with four head each.

The sale was conducted by the Colorado Guernsey Cattle Club, with a sale committee of Harold Hennigh, Norman Carlson and C. M. Richardson. W. A. "Bill" Warnock was auctioneer, with Laurence Rainey, Columbia, Mo., reading pedigrees. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Kaufman clerked.

Following is a list of animals selling for $350 or more:

Norman Carlson, Berthoud, Colo.
- Southlands J.V. Royal Pam $400
- Newbys AN Amy 430

Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo.
- Cedar Manor Champion Flower 650

William Egner, Loveland, Colo.
- Foremost Valor Tat 570

Dean Forsyth, Longmont, Colo.
- Fernbrook Lillian 365

Vernon French, Berthoud, Colo.
- Foremost Happy S.F. Nellie 600

David E. Handley, Albuqueque, N. Mex.
- Thayer's Sunshine Nance Thelma 400

Wilmer Hilt, St. Francis, Kans.
- Suneslope Colorado Earl (Bull) 690

Wendell Morrison, Salina, Kans.
- Foremost Valor B. Sallie 470

Paul and Nellie Newby, Longmont, Colo.
- Foremost Conquest H Blosson 400

Jim Parks, Loveland, Colo.
- Fernbrook Happy Maria 390
- Riverbank Happy Fella Myra 370
- Arecala A Sue 495

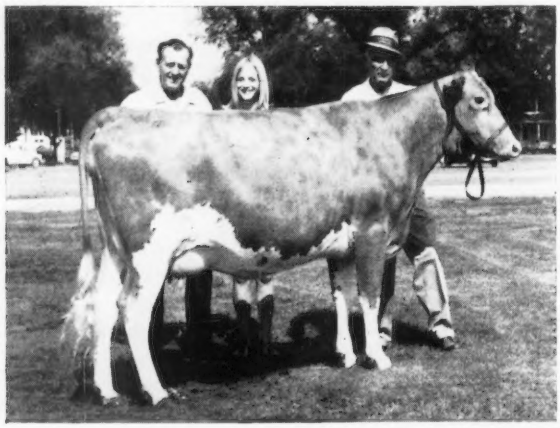
Price-Black Farms, Inc., Arrey, N. Mex.
- Cedar Manor Piper's Isabell 375
- Cedar Manor Hornet's Jay 640
- Wileva Butterfat Judy 350

Bruce Richardson, Fort Lupton, Colo.
- Melodie Lanes Cherub 400

C. M. and Gwen Richardson, Fort Lupton, Colo.
- Sunrise Venora's B. Vida 375
- Blugrass Valley Z V Halespot A 390
- Elm-Moor Gondolier's Hopeful 400

Calvin Schwalm, Loveland, Colo.
- Foremost Nance Mercury (Bull) .. 700

Joseph Thayer, Broomfield, Colo.
- Foremost Nance Netoria 1,000



Foremost Nance Netoria, top of the Colorado Mile High Sale at $1,000, consigned by University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and purchased by Joseph H. Thayer, Broomfield, Colo. In the background, Mr. Thayer and daughter Kathy, Colorado Guernsey Queen, and Laurence Rainey, Superintendent of Foremost Guernseys.

Spring Show

Senior and Grand Champion Bull

Colorful Colorado Conductor, Melodie Lane Farm, La Salle.

Junior and Reserve Grand Champion Bull

Thayer Rhoda Forward Nape, Thayer Farm, Broomfield.

Senior and Grand Champion Female

Konishi's Jester Transfer Lilly, Melodie Lane Farm.

Reserve Grand Champion Female

Thayer Lizzie Nance Linda, Thayer Farm.

Junior Champion Female
Newbys AN Amy, Paul and Nellie Newby, Longmont.
Junior Bull Calf
Thayer Rhoda Forward Nape, Thayer Farm.
Senior Bull Calf
Melodie Lane Lil Conductor, Melodie Lane Farm.
Aged Bull
Colorful Colorado Conductor, Melodie Lane Farm.
Junior Heifer Calf
Norlyn N. Arlene, Joyce Carlson, Berthoud.
Senior Heifer Calf
Entry, Kerry Richardson, Fort Lupton.
Junior Yearling Heifer
Newbys AN Amy, Paul and Nellie Newby.
Senior Yearling Heifer
Fernbrook Lillian, Harold Hennigh, Longmont.
Cow, 2 Years and Under 3
Cedar Manor Hornet Jay, Clarence Raymond, Fredonia, Kans.
Cow, 3 Years and Under 4
Thayer Lizzie Nance Linda, Thayer Farm.
Cow, 4 Years and Under 5
Melodie Lane La Bohne, Melodie Lane Farm.
Aged Cow
Konishi's Jester Transfer Lilly, Melodie Lane Farm.
Junior Get of Sire
Thayer Farm on get of Norgert's Royal Nance.
Senior Get of Sire
Melodie Lane Farm on get of Colorful Colorado Conductor.
Best 3 Females
Melodie Lane Farm.
Dairy Herd
Melodie Lane Farm.

North Central and Northeast Oklahoma District Field Day

The North Central and Northeast Oklahoma District Field Day was held on July 11 at Soft Gold Guernsey Farm, owned by Tim Hershberger, Sapulpa, Oklahoma.

The Soft Gold Guernsey herd is being built on the blood of two outstanding sons of Burger's Place Billy. The 127 in attendance were impressed with the daughters by Soft-Gold Hope's Billy and Soft-Gold Billy's Buddy.

F. X. Chapman, Secretary-Treasurer of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, was the featured speaker of the day and his timely and thought-provoking message was well received.

Special judging contests were held for both the young people and the adults. Awards were presented, on behalf of the Oklahoma Guernsey Cattle Club, by Kathleen Morrow, Owasso, Okla., District Dairy Princess.

In the FFA division, team awards went to Collinsville, first; Jet, second, and Ripley, third. Individual FFA winners were: Robert Scott, Collinsville, first; Robert Sallee, Collinsville, second, and David Frieze, Broken Arrow, third.

Team awards for 4-H Clubs were presented to the Mayes County team from Pryor, first; a Mayes County team from Locust Grove, second, and a team from Lincoln County, third. Individual 4-H winners were: Kathy Kiesel, Pryor, first; Wesley Beene, Agra, second, and Myra Hodson, Pryor, third.

In the adult division, high individuals in the ladies' contest were: Coleen Hutcherson, Checotah, first; Erne Hennis, Stillwater, second, and Dorothy Stutzman, Owasso, third. In the regular men's division, high individuals were: C. D. Ashley, Bristow, first; Cecil Cox, Owasso, second, and Duane McVey, Chandler, third. Fred Patrick was the winner of a special milk cow judging event for members of the Sapulpa chamber of commerce agricultural committee.

Luncheon was served by the Hershberger family. Assisting with the day's activities were: Dr. Stanley Musgrave, Head of the Dairy Department of Oklahoma State University; Jack Pendleton and Dr. Clifford Burton, Extension Dairymen, also of Oklahoma State University; Dick Hudgett, Head of the Oklahoma Chapter of the American Dairy Association, and several members of the Oklahoma Guernsey Cattle Club.

York County, Pennsylvania Field Day

By Wm. H. Juzi

Guernsey breeders, wives and children had an enjoyable time at the annual York County Guernsey Field Day and Chicken Barbecue, held at the farm of Harry Blessing, Wrightsville, the evening of July 20. County Agent John Smith was again in charge of the barbecue, and about 150 half chickens found ready customers. Rutter Bros. Dairy furnished milk, lemonade, and ice cream.

While the food was being prepared, visitors had a fine chance to admire the outstanding herd, each cow having detailed information above her stall.

The Blessings operate a large farm most efficiently and certainly own one of the top herds in the State. Mr. Blessing is ably assisted by his two sons, Wayne and Bob. Their 1966 herd average was 13561 lbs. of milk and 504 lbs. of fat for 82.3 cows.

To conclude the evening's activity, a judging contest was held in the well-lighted barnyard. A class of junior calves, four-year-olds, and aged cows were placed by Elmer Salisbury, manager of Lauxmont Farms, Wrightsville.

Atlantic Breeders furnished a model Guernsey cow to the winner, which was Harry Hamilton, Jr., Hellam. Golden Guernsey pen and pencil sets were given to six others who tied, Fred Hobaugh, E. E. Lehman, Beatrice Lindquist, John D. Myers, Ronald Trostle, and his wife, Evawn Trostle.

Bill Juzi and John Blyholder, from the State Association, assisted with the activities.

Okaw Valley Illinois (Dist. 7) Parish Show

Okaw Valley, District 7, held its Parish Show at the Bond County Fairgrounds, Greenville, Illinois. This was the second year the annual show has been held at the fairgrounds and the number of entries was greater than last year. Judge for the show was Orie Roeschley, Flanagan.

Miss Debby Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reynolds, Witt, was selected as the District 7 Queen to compete for the title of State Guernsey Queen. Miss Mary Doreen Smith, Rochester, the present State Guernsey Queen, was on hand to present the crown to the District Queen and to pass out ribbons at the junior and open shows.

In the open show, grand championship for bulls was awarded to Harold Beals, Centralia. John Ostrodka, Sandoval, had the senior and grand champion female, and Artie Myers, Greenville, received the junior champion female award. Other first place winners included Paul Sckowska, Stonington; Don Clement, Centralia; Ted Willman, Greenville; Bruce Clanton, Greenville; Artie Myers, Greenville, and Deanna Schaufelberger, Greenville.

Grand champion of the junior show was a four-year-old cow shown by Don Clement, Centralia. White show halters were awarded to Bruce Clanton and Debby Reynolds for first place in showmanship.

North Carolina Field Day

By Warren Vander Hule

Kildaire Farms, Cary, N. C., were gracious hosts to about 60 Guernsey breeders, college personnel and friends attending the North Carolina field day. A beautiful, sunny day was welcomed and the stage was set on the beautiful farm, kept meticulous under the supervision of Manager Clyde Kiesler.

The morning session, under the leadership of Grady Mills, Agricul-

tural County Agent, consisted of guided tours to several points of interest at Kildaire. Bane McClure, herdsman at Kildaire, discussed the calf raising program, and the automatic calf feeder was quite a topic of discussion. Grover Westmoreland, Extension Dairyman, spoke on the heifer raising program, and Robert Wells dwelled on the efficient manner of manure disposal. Harry Prevette, fieldman for Pine State Creamery, showed the group the herringbone milking parlor and holding pen. This unit is only about three years old. Ralph Coarsey, field representative for the North Carolina G. B. A., emphasized the important part the mechanical silage feeding program had played in increasing Kildaire's production, — in one year they increased the herd over 2000 lbs. of milk per cow. The final point of interest was the automatic grain mixing and discussion of the feeding program by Manager Clyde Kiesler. The group then enjoyed a delicious chicken barbecue lunch in Kildaire's beautiful picnic area.

During the afternoon, North Carolina State Extension Dairyman, Marvin Senger, was Master of Ceremonies to an informative and educational program. He introduced J. D. Kilgore, President of Kildaire Farms and Pine State Creamery, who in turn welcomed the breeders to his farm.

Manager Kiesler discussed the Kildaire Farm operation. He mentioned that the Guernsey herd is their pride and joy, but they also have quite a diversified farming operation, plus a large egg production plant consisting of several thousand hens. Mr. Kiesler correlated the various segments of the morning program into one general topic, "Putting the parts together for Progress." He stated that he thought he would never see the day of a 10,000-lb. herd average, now close to 11,000 pounds. He would set his goal for 13,000 lbs. on the 160 cows.

Following Mr. Kiesler was guest speaker, C. R. "Hap" Huston, Noba Field Services Division. Hap electrified the audience with his topic, "Breeding Guernseys for the Future." Mr. Huston pointed out that today, as never before, the breeders have the tools to work with, and the inheritance can be there. It is a "people business" and individuality plays an important part in the breeding of a successful herd. "Stay on top of new ideas, feed your cows, handle them properly, and you will be surprised with the results" were his words.

Harry Prevette spoke briefly on the constant problem of "Elevation of Abnormal Milk." He presented several methods which could help the breeder.

Warren Vander Hule, secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina G. B. A., told the audience about the new retirement program, and announced the coming sales.

The final guest speaker was Dr. J. W. Pou, Vice-president of Greenville Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, who mentioned the various methods of establishing credit, and how one must have credit to operate a large operation.

Cows and Hot Weather

Dairy cows don't go crazy with the heat, but they don't like hot weather. When the temperature soars above 80° F., and the days and nights stay hot and humid, dairy cows are uncomfortable. The cows produce milk with a little lower test, conception rate drops, and the eating of feeds high in fiber makes it a bit more difficult for cows to maintain a normal body temperature.

Studies show that an increase in temperature decreases the butterfat test. In general, it is considered that an increase of 10° F. will lower the test by 0.1 per cent. This applies for increases between 65° and 105° F., according to research in Arizona. If the increase in temperature decreases milk production, this change in per cent of butterfat may not occur.

Research work at Missouri showed that milk production dropped as temperatures rose above 75° F., with relative humidity at 65 per cent. Production by Holsteins fell 10 per cent at 80° F. and 35 per cent at 90° F. Jerseys and Brown Swiss didn't drop as sharply. Relative humidity had no appreciable effect on milk production or feed consumption at temperatures between 17° and 75° F.; however, high humidity accentuated the effects of high temperature on both. At 85° F., for instance, a relative humidity of 44 per cent caused only a slight decline in milk production by Holsteins. But a relative humidity of 90 per cent at that temperature caused a sharp drop, and affected animals took about a week to recover from the decline. With high temperature and high humidity, production by Jerseys and Brown Swiss showed less decline than for Holsteins. Cows within a breed, however, varied enormously in response to extremes of weather. Wind from propeller-type fans blowing on the backs of cows was found to be beneficial to milk production in hot weather. Winds of five and 10 miles per hour at a temperature of 80° F. brought milk production back to nearly normal.

Conception rates are lower during months of high temperature or in areas of the United States where high temperatures continue over a period of many weeks. Research work by the University of Arizona shows the difference in conception rate when cows were bred at different temperatures. A study by the Dairy Science Department of the University of Nebraska showed conception rate was lowest in August and September. The influence of season by months for cows of all ages served by bulls of all ages, for 3,041 services, showed an average conception of 45.2 per cent or 2.2 services per conception. For August and September it was 35.9 and 35.1 per cent or 2.8 and 2.9 services per conception. The best month for conception was December, with 51.6 per cent or 1.9 services per conception.

The heat of digestion is greater for a unit of nutrients secured from high fiber feeds than from low fiber feeds. Saying it another way — the dairy cow must dissipate more heat from two pounds of alfalfa hay than from one pound of ground shelled corn from which she secures about the same estimated net energy. Therefore, cows will stay a little more comfortable when consuming a maximum amount of low fiber feeds and a minimum of high fiber feeds. Therefore, anything that can be done to make cows more comfortable during hot weather will be to the advantage of the cows and dairymen.

Three management practices are suggested to provide comfort during hot weather: 1, Provide shade for cows; 2, Be sure cows have access at all times to clean, fresh water; 3, Be sure cows are liberally fed grain during the hot months, although their appetites may not be as keen as during the cooler days.

Class Leaders

HI YONDER BON BEBE
(VG '65—86.0, E '67—90.5)
15840—875—Sr3—DHIR—305—2x
7th Fat Production
Sire: Nyala Ermine's Bonanza (GSS-AIGSS).
S.: Fairlawn Dairymaid's Steadfast.
D.: Fairlawn Peerless Ermine (GSD).
Dam: Fairwood's Adaline Abbie.
S.: Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash (GSS).
D.: Adell Farm Marene's Adaline.
B.: Louis E. Trepp, Jr., Glastonbury, Conn.
O.: Gilbert Farrington, West Willington, Conn.
Born: Nov. 16, 1962. Calved: June 14, 1966.
Supervised by University of Connecticut, Storrs, Conn.

KELLOGG STEADFAST WILDA
(D '66—83.0)
17230—800—Jr2—DHIR—365—2x
8th Milk Production
Sire: Lockshore Highland Steadfast.
S.: Lockshore L.V.Highlander (GSS).
D.: Graceland Steadfast's B.Mae.
Dam: Kellogg Wendy's Wilda.
S.: Lockshore Wendy's Emory.
D.: Kellogg Supreme Sally.
B. & O.: Michigan State University-Kellogg Farm, Hickory Corners, Mich.
Born: Nov. 2, 1963. Calved: Mar. 31, 1966.
Supervised by Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

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Chester and Barbara Williams, Waukesha, Wis.
Grain Meadow D.Star 800
Melvin L. Yoder, Montezuma, Ga.
Hermitage View Walke 400

WALTER SCHMID, JR., Schmid's Guernsey Farm, Tallevast, Fla., left July 14 on a trip to Switzerland.

Charles Baldin Named To Select Sires Position

CHARLES BALDWIN has been appointed as Sire Program Manager for Select Sires, Inc., according to James R. Mellinger, General Manager. In this position Mr. Baldwin will direct all sire programs for Select Sires, Inc., and co-ordinate sire program activities with its member cooperatives, COBA, NIBCO, KABA and SIBA.

Mr. Baldwin began his career in AI in February, 1951, as Sire Analyst for the Central Ohio Breeding Association, Columbus, Ohio. He continued in this capacity until 1960 when he was promoted to the position of Production Manager for COBA. Mr. Baldwin began the duties of his new position on July 1. He, his wife, Jacqueline, and two daughters, Betsy and Barbara, will continue to reside at Route 2, Galena, Ohio.

Don McKean Named Assistant General Manager

DONALD D. MCKEAN, Galloway, Ohio, has been named Assistant General Manager for Central Ohio Breeding Association, according to Richard Kellogg, General Manager, and he will be responsible for the organizational and operational management of COBA. Mr. McKean is a native of Franklin County, Ohio, graduating with a degree in Business Administration from Ohio State University. He has been associated with COBA since 1951, has served as Office Manager since 1960, and is currently Assistant Secretary-Treasurer of Charmer, Inc., and of Select Sires, Inc.

Donald D. McKean

New Members

THE following Guernsey breeders have been accepted as members of The American Guernsey Cattle Club:

INDIANA: Charles Craig and Family, Route 1, Jonesboro, recommended by Greyble L. McFarland, Jr.

KANSAS: Robert G. Regier, Route 3, Newton, recommended by C. J. Graber.

MINNESOTA: Wilbert H. Smith, Route 2, Faribault, recommended by Walter R. Fuchs.

J. H. AYARS, AND SONS, Mechanicsburg, Ohio, recently purchased most of the herd owned by Arthur Payne, Urbana, Ohio.

MISS BEVERLY PRICE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, Lakeville, Ohio, became a bride on June 24. Beverly, a former Ohio Guernsey Queen, will become a teacher in California.

NEW RESERVED PREFIXES

The herd prefixes listed below have recently been reserved for the exclusive use of the owner in naming his registered Guernseys.

PREFIX	RESERVED FOR
Beesle	Elvis Beasley, Hobbs, New Mexico
Carmil Farm	Carl Lehman, Clarissa, Minnesota
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Donlyn	Donald E. Schneider, Stanton, Missouri
Hickory Stream	Russell T. Luse, Springfield, Ohio
John Place	John D. Smith, Bremen, Indiana
Level Gold	Eugene Jensen, Balsam Lake, Wisconsin
Linda Vista	Summerfield Dairies, Inc., New Castle, Pennsylvania
Mo Ja La Co	Fred L. Borke, Athens, Wisconsin
Perham Farm	Bruce H. Adams, Farmington, Maine
Ravejo	Ralph Jones, Rock City, Illinois

A herd prefix will be reserved upon request, providing the name has not been previously used by another breeder. Write the Herd Register Division and they will check and advise you if the prefix can be reserved.

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Eight Scientists Get Dairy Awards

EIGHT dairy scientists were presented awards at the annual awards night of the American Dairy Science Association meeting at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., on June 27. Also, officers were installed.

Prof. James E. Legates, animal science department, North Carolina State University, Raleigh, and Prof. Max E. Morgan, of the animal industry department, University of Connecticut, Storrs, were presented the Bordon Award. Each received $1,000. Prof. Legates was recognized for his research in the dairy production field, and Prof. Morgan for his teaching and work in dairy manufacturing.

Dr. P. J. Van Soest, of the dairy research branch, Agricultural Research Service, Beltsville, Md., received the $1,000 American Feed Manufacturers Award. He was cited for his research in dairy cattle nutrition.

Prof. James D. Burke, of the animal science department, New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, was given the $1,000 De-Laval Award in Dairy Extension. He has developed systems for keeping dairy records and has helped dairymen make greatest use of the records for feeding and management decisions.

Prof. W. C. Winder, of the food science and industries department, University of Wisconsin, Madison, was presented the $1,000 Milk Industry Foundation Teaching Award in dairy manufacturing.

Marvin L. Speck, professor of bacteriology, North Carolina State University, received the $1,000 Pfizer-Paul Lewis Award.

Prof. Raymond Albectsen, president of the American Dairy Science Association, presented two association awards. Prof. Kenneth L. Turk, director of international agricultural development at the New York State College of Agriculture, Cornell University, received the association's Award of Honor. He was honored "for his unusually distinguished contributions to the affairs of the association during the 25 years or more he has been a member." T. Kline Hamilton, president of Diamond Milk Company, Columbus, Ohio, received the association's Distinguished Service Award "for his contributions to the dairy industry and because of his dedicated efforts to improve the world in which we live by his service to community and church."

As outgoing president, Prof. Albrectsen installed the following new officers: President, William M. Roberts, North Carolina State University; vice-president, Ralph Erb, Purdue University; directors, Joe E. Taylor, Pennsylvania State University, and Daniel Jacobsen, American Dairy Association, Chicago. Prof. Albrectsen will serve as director for one year as past president.

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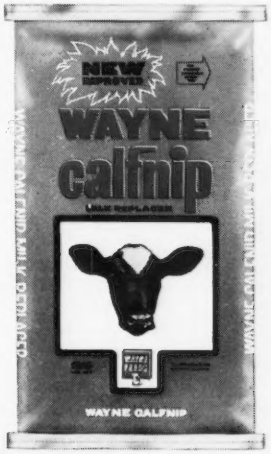

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Jim Stephenson Named To Select Sires, Inc., Position

JAMES STEPHENSON, New Whiteland, Ind., has been named Indiana field representative for Select Sires, Inc., according to James Mellinger, General Manager. Mr. Stephenson has been a technician in Johnson and surrounding counties for over 13 years. He also spent one year as a technician in California. He and his wife Catherine are parents of nine children.

Mr. Stephenson will supervise Select Sires technicians in Indiana and handle all direct herd owner sales. He will continue to reside and maintain his office at 719 Delbrook Drive, New Whiteland, Indiana.

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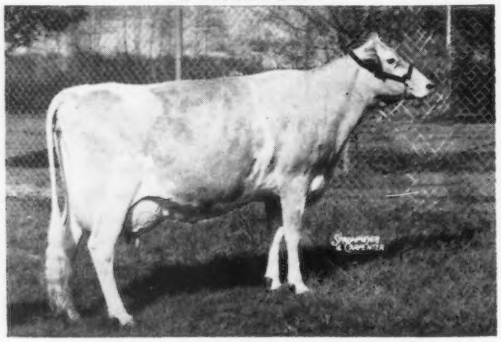

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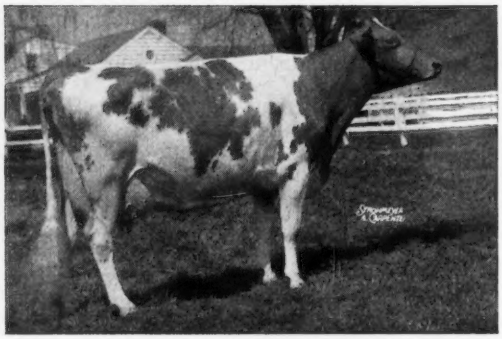

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11700—557—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
Due this month to **"Darimost"**.

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Injured as a heifer.

Ansmil D. Pat
Born January 17, 1964
On test with 4600—243—3yrs—2x in 71 days.

S: **McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend**

D: **Lyrene Major's Patrice**
Very Good
13589—606—Sr3HIR—343—2x

Brookberry Jolly Daisy
Born March 11, 1964
Very Good '67
10082—563—Jr2DHIR—305—2x

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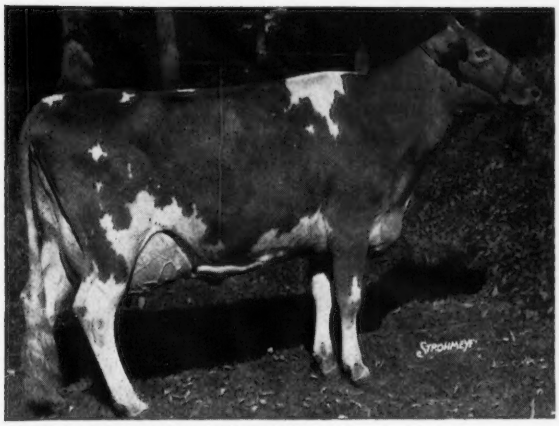

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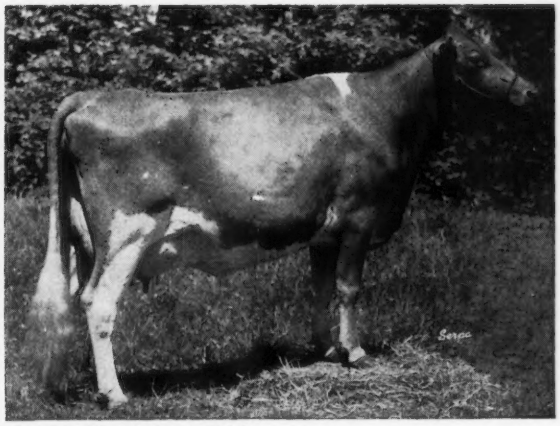

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VG-87.5 at 3y11m
14,968M 5.0% 752F 2X HIR 365d 2y2m
17,230M 5.0% 865F 2X DHIR 365d 3y5m
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14,640M 4.9% 720F DHIR 2X 304d 3y4m
She is sired by the AI Proved Willow Spring Supreme Vic and her VG-87.5 dam has 8 official recs. that av. 12166M, 4.5%, 546F.

Her Eastern son is UNH Darimost Noble — sired by Western Glow Darimost. Need we say more!

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Plan To Visit These New York Herds

GREYSTONE FARM

1966 Production
56 DHIR records average
11193—4.7—529 (M.E.—305—2x)

1966 Classification
53 Head
2 E — 43 VG — 8 D

Several of our top cows are bred to **RAEMELTON JOLLY CE VERN** ($4,000), a New York Syndicate bull that is by McDonald Farms Jolly Vern, GOLD ★ SIRE, out of Spar Hill Cecilia (E 4 times), 16530—760—Jr4DHIR—305—2x, 17180—859—5HIR—353—3x, 17060—726—6DHIR—337—3x, sold in 1963 for $9,000, All-American 4-Year-Old, 1962.

We are also using **WESTERN GLOW DARIMOST,** and a son of "Darimost" out of a daughter of Miss Lily's Neptune with over 12,000 lbs. milk as a 2-year-old.

Two Top Cows In The Herd

A **"Nance"** out of a daughter of **Fairlawn K. Fortune** with 14440—632 as a 2-year-old, and on retest with 11453—493 in 182 days.

A **Yellow Creek S. Fortune** out of a "Mo" daughter with 11800—546, and on retest with 10308—444 in 174 days.

Watch for our consignments to the Green Meadow and Yellow Creek sales in the September 23 issue of the Journal.

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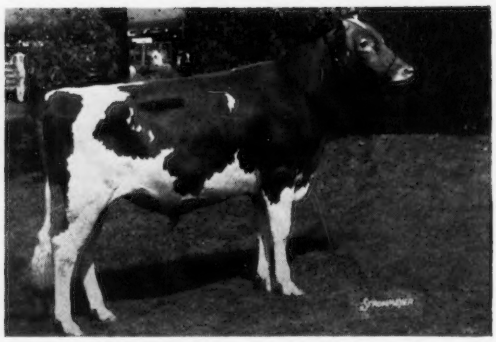
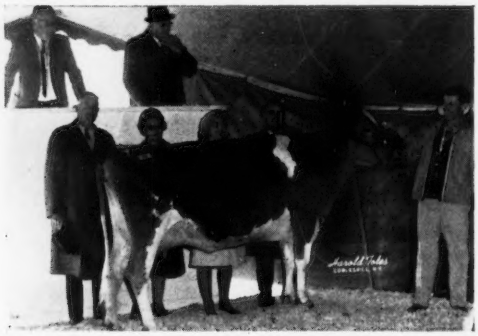
PRODUCTION CLASSIFICATION PERFORMANCE

Vance Roby, owner of Maple Vue Farm, Ionia, accepting production plaque at 1966 Annual Meeting of the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc. This is the fifth consecutive year Mr. Roby has had the state's highest DHIA Guernsey herd.

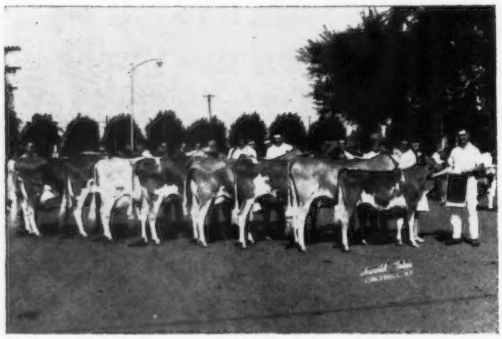


High Meadows Conqueror — sold for $75,000 by High Meadows Farm to NOBA. Highest priced Guernsey bull in history of the breed when sold in 1966.

Mr. and Mrs. William Peck, Schuylerville, owners of junior champion at the 1965 New York State Exposition, accepting Curtiss Trophy from Dale Button, with Mary Kay Murphy, Golden Guernsey Princess, and New York State Dairy Princess looking on.



Rosendahl Baron Willow, high selling animal at the 1965 New York State Guernsey Sale. Consigned by John E. Calhoun and Sons, Hoosick Falls, purchased by Eleanor and Reed McJunkin, McDonald Properties, Cortland.



The County and District Herd Class at the New York State Exposition in Syracuse has made it possible for many more breeders to exhibit at the show.

Attebroc Gay Promise (VG '65)
National Class Leader, First for Milk — First for Fat, 20860 Milk, 972 Fat, 3 yrs. 7 mos., 305 days, DHIR, 2x.

GUERNSEYS

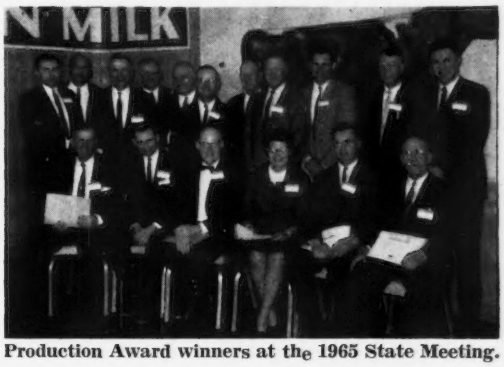
SHOW RING SALES

UNEXCELLED

Presentation of Premier Breeder Banner to K. C. Sly, Manager of McDonald Farms-Cornell University, and Premier Exhibitor Banner to Suzanne and Peter Venier at the 1966 National Guernsey Show, Memphis, Tenn.

1966 New York State Futurity Winner, Hanover Hill H. Miriam, owned by Hanover Hill Farm, Yorktown Heights.

Production Trophy, 1966 New York State Exposition. Clair Haven Paul Flute, winner of Greystone Farm Production Trophy. Left to right: Graham Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venier, Mert Sowerby, judge, and L. S. Riford, owner of Greystone Farm.



Production Award winners at the 1965 State Meeting.

The New York State Exposition Guernsey Show at Syracuse attracts nationwide attention. Winners have taken similar honors at the National Guernsey Show and later were selected All-Americans.

Excellent Cow

Larch Hollow Ethel — Ex 3 times (92.0 in 1966)
Gold Star Dam at 7 years
12650—621—Jr3DHIR—305—2x
16330—744—Jr4DHIR—305—2x
16580—686—5DHIR—305—2x
16670—687—6DHIR—305—2x
Owned by Ronald Wetherwax, Wyoming.

1967 NEW YORK STATE JUNIOR GUERNSEY PROGRAM

Members State Junior Association

State FFA Guernsey Champion

PRODUCTION AND RECORD KEEPING AWARDS

Presented at Annual Meeting of New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc., April 3, 1967.

1. Pewter Jugs to State 4-H Guernsey Champion and FFA Guernsey Champion.
2. Certificate of Merit to each County Guernsey Champion.
3. Certificate of Recognition to Junior Members of New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc., whose cows exceed breed average in milk — DHIR — DHIA.
4. Wandering Brook Farm Trophy to a Junior Member whose cow exceeds breed average in Milk by highest percentage.

SHOW RING AWARDS

New York State Exposition — August 29 — September 4.

1. Quart size Pewter Jug will be awarded to Grand Champion of the Junior Show.
2. Pen and Pencil Set to each member of the winning 4-H Judging Team in Guernseys.
3. Ideal Cow Plaque for best 4-H animal owned and bred by exhibitor.
4. Sponsor and help finance Junior State Herd to National Guernsey Show, Columbus, Ohio, October 14 - 19.

STATE FFA CONVENTION — May 5 - 6 — Dryden High School, Dryden, N. Y.

First place award of a $25 Savings Bond and second place award of a pint Pewter Jug for two Empire Farmer Candidates.

JUNIOR MEMBERSHIP — $1.00 including subscription to the New York State Guernsey News.

Co-operate with State 4-H Club Leaders, Bureau of Agriculture Education, Vo-Ag Teachers and 4-H Club Agents in all phases of their Dairy Program.

Purchase registered Guernsey calf for the New York State Purebred Dairy Cattle Association Calf Project at the 1967 New York State Exposition.

Assist county and district Guernsey Clubs in locating high quality registered Guernsey calves for Junior members, 4-H and FFA projects.

YOUR STATE BREED PROGRAM

A well balanced program of service to Guernsey dairymen and breeders in New York State is provided by the New York State Guernsey Breeders' Co-op., Inc., and District Guernsey Clubs.
It features service and assistance in —

1. **Marketing of Guernsey milk under the Golden Guernsey trade-mark.**
2. **Purchase and sale of cattle, both at auction and at private treaty.**
3. **Breeding programs and all details of purebred herd management.**
4. **Junior project work with Guernseys, including personal assistance to members in obtaining suitable project animals and conducting organized calf sales.**
5. **An extensive program of trophy and other incentive awards for noteworthy achievement by both breeders and junior project members.**
6. **Active participation and cooperation in inter-breed programs of mutual benefit to purebred breeders of all breeds.**
7. **Publication of monthly magazine known as the "New York State Guernsey Breeders' News" (circulation 2,000) — outstanding and without a doubt, the most consistent feature of Guernsey promotion in the State today.**

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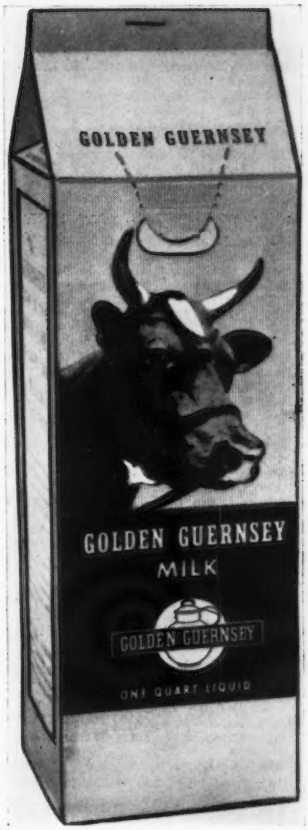

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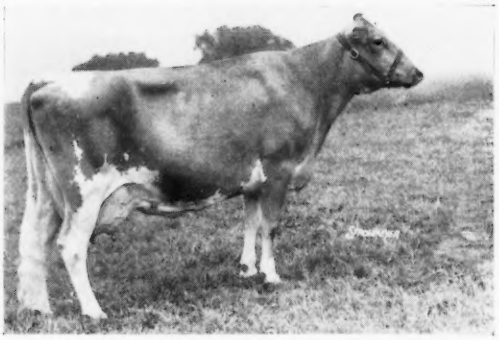
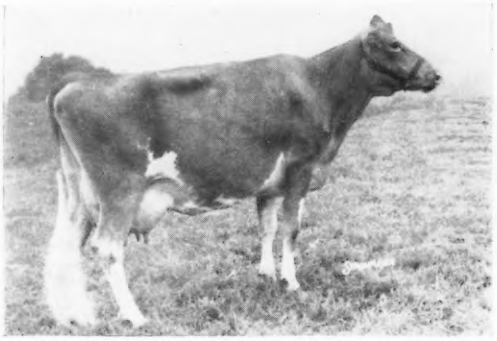
10040—448—Sr2DHIR—305—2x, 12260—551—Sr3DHIR—305—2x, 11896—558—Sr4 in 222 days on retest. A **Billy** out of a Neptune daughter. A son, by Darimost, retained in herd. Due Dec. 31 to Darimost.



McDonald's B Fleurette (VG—Ex '67)
10350—453—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 12460—558—Sr3DHIR—305—2x, 8455—367—5yrs—2x in 144 days on retest. A **Billy** out of a Neptune granddaughter. Descended from Wey Acres Levity Sherry.



McDonald's B Gratitude (Very Good twice)
13060—620—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 7627—354—Jr3 in 136 days on retest. Another **Billy** out of a Neptune daughter. A daughter in the herd, by Darimost, and bred to Darimost.

McDonald's B Gwendolyn (Very Good twice)
11770—573—Sr2DHIR—305—2x, 7609—372—Sr3 in 148 days on retest. A **Billy** out of a Neptune daughter from the Valleywood Harriet female line. Bred to Eber-Lea Farms Prince.

McDonald's Duke's Iola (VG as a 2-year-old—88)
2nd at New York State as a Jr. Yr., 1966. Starting test as a Jr2-year-old, milked 1742 lbs. in July. A granddaughter of Billy by **McDonald Farms B Grand Duke**. Her dam is **Broad Hill Royal Honoria** (see opposite page).

McDonald's JV Farica (Very Good twice)
9980—557—Jr3DHIR—305—2x (1st calf), 4049—225—Sr4 in 79 days on retest. A **Jolly Val** daughter out of the Dorothea of Olentangy family at McDonald Farms. **Farica** has a very nice daughter by McDonald Farms B Grand Duke.

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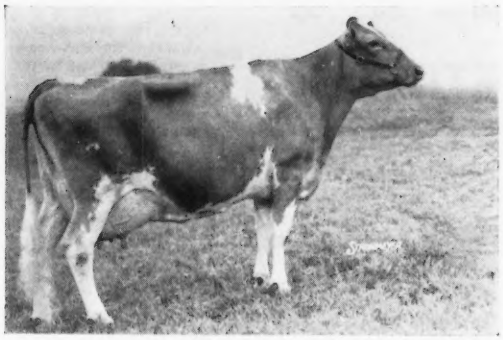
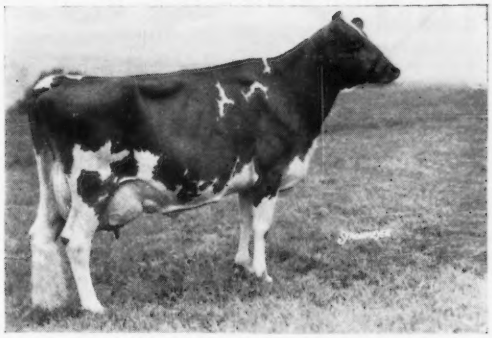
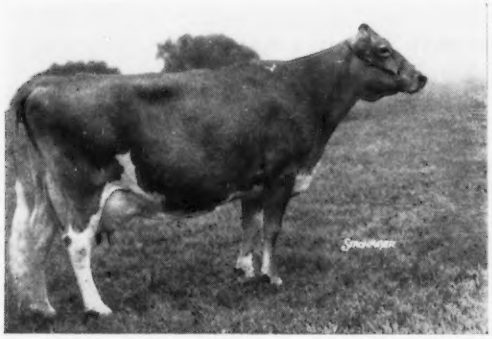


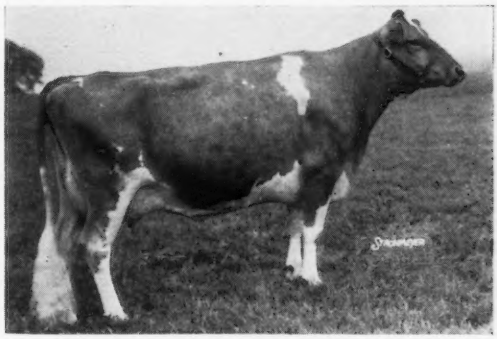
Bayville Billy Marlene (VG at 2 yrs.—Ex '67—92.5)
17035—739—Jr2DHIR—365—2x. 14930—673—Sr3DHIR—305—2x. 13756—654—Sr4 in 235 days on retest. One son in the herd. Bred to Ce Vern. Marlene is by **Burger's Place Billy** and out of the great Marlene family.



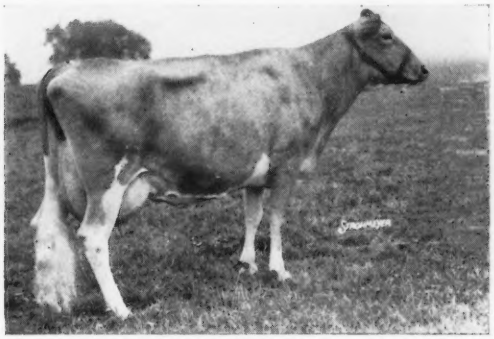
Dumar Farm Varro's Miss Lilian (Excellent)
12408—618—2yrs—336—2x—DHIA, 6701—336—Sr4—2x in 120 days on retest. One daughter in the herd and a son, by Burger's Place Billy. **Lilian** is the third generation of Excellent cows.



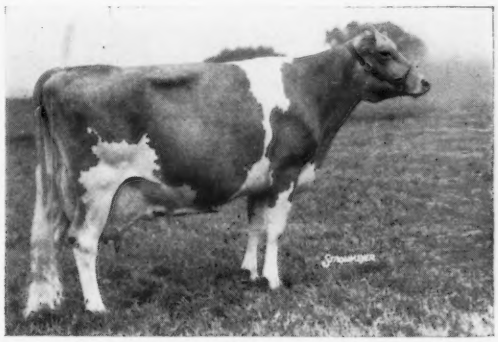
Highbank General's Bella (VG—Ex '67—91.5)
5 records include 12190—552—Sr4DHIR—301—2x; on retest with 14061—706—7yrs in 229 days. A daughter, by Darimost, in the herd and is due to him this fall.



Rosendahl Baron Willow (Excellent)
9650—466—Sr2DHIR—305—2x
12820—662—Sr3DHIR—305—2x
Willow has a bull calf, by Nyala King's Cavalier. Note his daughter below.



Broad Hill Royal Honoria (Very Good)
First 4 records av. 12487 lbs. of milk (actual), including 14380—627—5DHIR—305—2x. She is sired by a ¾ brother to McDonald Farms Jolly Token. **Honoria** has three daughters in the herd, one finished with over 11,000 as a 2-year-old, by Val.



Rosendahl Cavalier Fairy (Very Good '66 '67)
11800—691—Jr2DHIR—300—2x. 11630—638—Jr3DHIR—305—2x. 15984—894—Jr4 in 291 days on retest. Should be in top ten for fat. Due in October to Burger's Place Billy. **Fairy** is a daughter of **Nyala King's Cavalier.**

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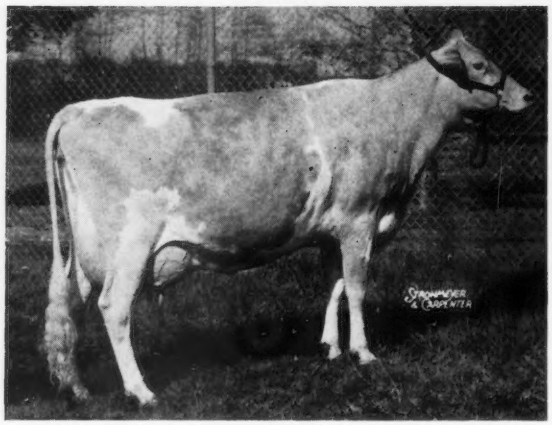
All Herdmates Average	10,023M	4.86%	487BF
Difference	+600M	+.10%	+40BF
EDS	+668M		+44BF

His Dam:



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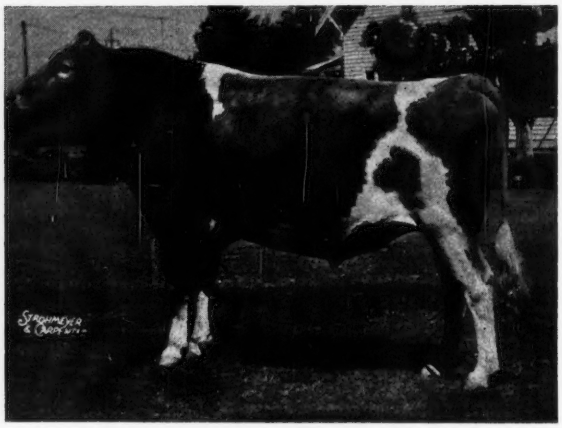
13,296 M	645 BF	Jr. 2	HIR	305d	2x
15,091 M	825 BF	Jr. 3	HIR	365d	2x
17,305 M	958 BF	Jr. 4	HIR	305d	2x
10,937 M	656 BF	5	HIR	305d	2x
14,345 M	734 BF	6	HIR	305d	2x
17,186 M	926 BF	7	HIR	305d	2x (pending)

Three tested daughters, all VG!

His Sire:



Western Glow Darimost, A.I. Gold ★ Sire
USDA Daughter—Herdmate Comparison, 5/67

82 Dtrs., 107 Recs., 46 Herds	10,702M	4.74%	507BF
All Herdmates Average	10,052M	4.72%	474BF
Difference	+650M	+.02%	+33BF
EDS	+579M		+29BF

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Emroy Bill Rheta	12590	523	3-1DHIR–287–2x
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579 (M.E.—305—2x), 236 cl. av. 84.4.

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23 daus., 54 rec. av. 11944—5.0%—
595 (M.E.—305—2x), 39 cl. av. 83.1

Many Of Our Cows Are Bred To —

★ **Nyala Majesty's Acme** ★ AI Silver Star Sire
89 daus., 165 rec. av. 11253—4.7%—
534 (M.E.—305—2x), 58 cl. av. 82.2

★ **Willow Spring Bft. Supreme** ★ Gold ★ Sire
22 daus., 47 rec. av. 10050—5.4%—
538 (M.E.—305—2x), 16 cl. av. 83.7

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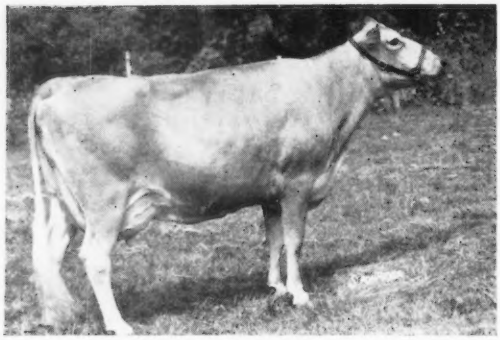
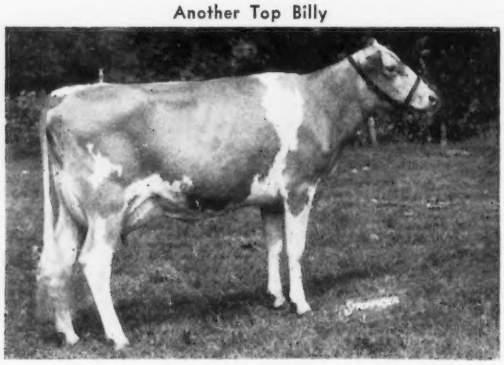


McDONALD FARMS B FASCINATION (VG twice—88.5 '67) 13667—713—Sr2DHIR—365—2x. On retest with 12504—623—Sr4 in 255 days. Due to freshen Dec. 2 to the service of High Meadows Jolly Duke. She is a granddaughter of Riverview Lad's Bountiful (E), GOLD STAR DAM.

Another Top Billy



McDONALD FARMS B HATTIE (VG 89 '67) On test with 9804—447—Jr2 in 210 days. Full sister to **B GOLDENROD,** also in the sale, 13030—691—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 1st calf. Both are in calf to Western Glo wDarimost. **Goldenrod** is due Sept. 1. If a bull it will be in the sale. **Hattie** is nominated for 1967 National Futurity.

SOME OTHER BILLYS IN THE SALE

McDONALD FARMS B HONORIA VG 89.5 '67, on test as Sr2 has produced 15055—718 in 351 days. Her July, 1966, heifer calf by "Nance" will be shown at the New York State Fair and will be in the sale. Honoria's granddam is a full sister to the great **McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend** — record priced dairy bull at auction — $113,000. Honoria is bred to "Nance" again.

McDONALD FARMS B FLORINDA VG, 11940—649—3yrs—305—2x (pending), with 1st calf. Due to freshen Aug. 27, 1967 to Darimost. If a bull it will be in the sale. Florinda is out of Miss Artist (VG, 4 records over 700—305—2x), a Premier daughter of Fine Turquoise.

McDONALD FARMS B GLENETTA (VG), 11520—605—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 12961—686—Jr3—305—2x (pending). Due to freshen Sept. 17, 1967 to the service of Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern. Glenetta's bred daughter, by Jolly Val ,is also in the sale. She is from the Lady Augusta female line.

McDONALD FARMS B HYACINTH E—91 '67, 11360—528—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 2nd, National Futurity, 1966. Fresh June 24, with a Darimost son (also in sale), and milking 60 lbs. per day as a 3-year-old. Her dam is a Neptune daughter of Miss Tingle.

McDONALD FARMS B. ELTHEA (VG), 12210—554—Jr2DHIR—305—2x. Bred June 7 to "Ce Vern". Her Val daughter, **McDONAL DFARMS JV IRISTA,** due to freshen Aug. 5, is also in the sale. From the Nova family.

McDONALD FARMS B GRETCHEN (VG), 11770—585—Jr2DHIR—305—2x. A daughter of the Excellent cow, McDonald Farms Jolly Damsel, that topped the 1964 McDonald Sale at $4,600 to Chester Williams. From the Monogirl family.

McDONALD FARMS B HAPPY VG, on test as a Jr2-year-old has produced 9708—438 in 214 days. Due to freshen New Year's Day to "Nance". Happy is out of a Jolly Val daughter of DAMSEL, that will also be in the sale. **McDONALD FARMS B HAPPY GIRL** (full sister-in-blood to Happy), will also be in the sale, just fresh with first calf.

McDONALD FARMS B GENEVIEVE (VG), 11540—605—Jr2DHIR—305—2x. On retest and due to freshen Nov. 19 to the service of High Meadows Jolly Duke. Genevieve has a **"Nance"** bred daughter in the sale du eto freshen March 2, 1968 to the service of Ce Vern.

McDONALD FARMS B HONEY VG, 11053—543—Jr2DHIR—305—2x (pending). Due to freshen Oct. 17 to the service of McDonald's Bright Hopeful.

There will be 27 Billy daughters in the sale. One of the very best is McDONALD FARMS B INGRID, due Nov. 10. Ingrid is a top bred heifer and is out of a full sister to R.L. Dividend.

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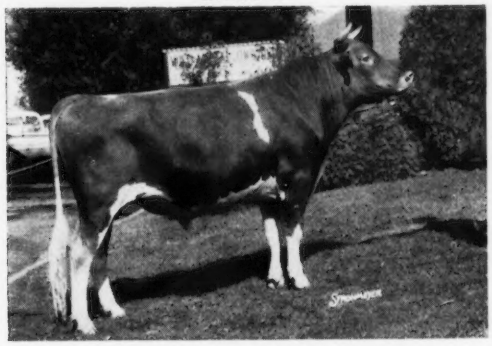
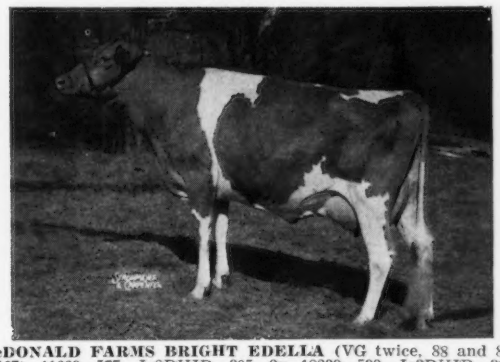
HIMSELF



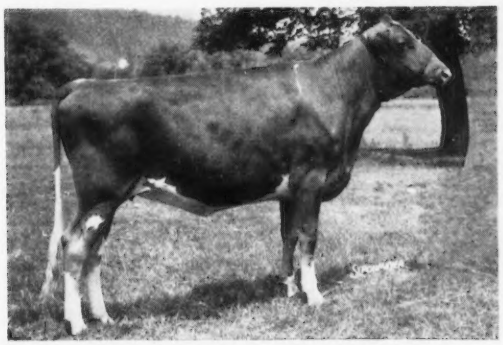
McDONALD FARMS B GRAND DUKE
Res. All-American Jr. Yearling Bull, 1964, Res. All-American 2-Year-Old Bull, 1965. **His oldest and first daughter fresh, McDonald's Duke's Iola** (VG—88), **is on test as a 2-year-old, and milked 1742 lbs. in July.** Cornell will retain nine or more daughters in their young herd. The only daughters sold were in our Finger Lakes Junior Calf Sale, and they topped the two sales to which they were consigned. The Duke daughters have good size and quality with excellent udder development.

His Dam

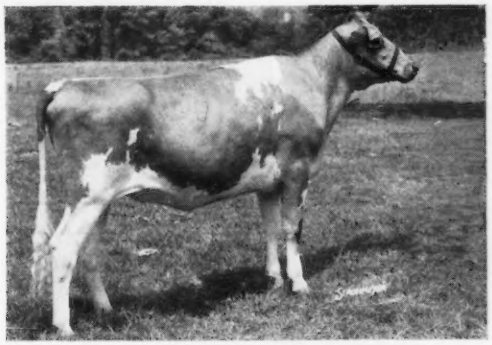


McDONALD FARMS BRIGHT EDELLA (VG twice, 88 and 88.5, E '67), 11660—577—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 12230—599—Jr3DHIR—305—2x. Has milked 72 lbs. per day this year. A Jolly Brilliant daughter out of an Excellent Pre Rival. **Edella** has four sons — **Grand Duke,** herd sire at McDonald Farms and McDonald Properties, **McDonald Farms B Honour,** in Eastern Artificial Breeders, Inc., stud, **McDonald Farms B Idolo,** Res. A-A Bull Calf, 1966, and a young son by Ce Vern that will be sold along with his dam and Grand Duke.

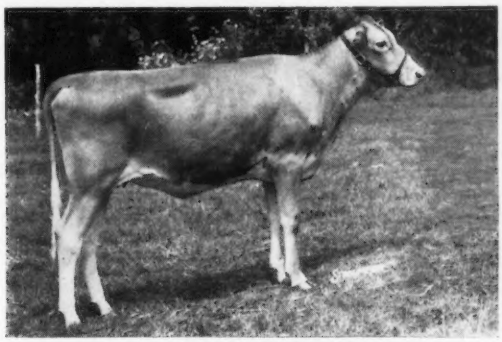
SOME DUKE DAUGHTERS IN THE SALE



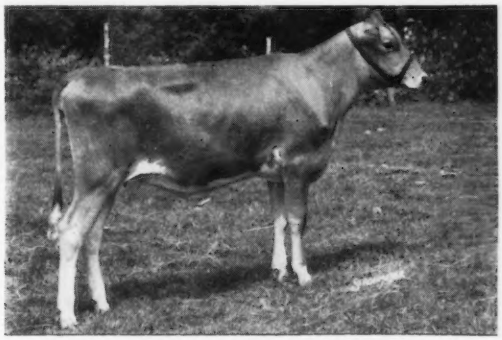
McDONALD FARMS DUKE'S ISOBEL
Will be shown as a Sr. Yearling at the New York State Fair. Entered in State and National Futurity, 1968. A daughter of McDonald Farms Jolly Aurora, 12,000 milk, Excellent. Due to freshen Jan. 21, 1968 to Darimost.



McDONALD FARMS DUKE'S INGA
Will be shown also as a Sr. Yearling at New York. Also nominated for State and National Futurity, 1968. Due to freshen Feb. 23, 1968 to the service of Norgert's Royal Nance. A daughter of a Very Good "Val" daughter from the Sovereign's Imogene family.



McDONALD FARMS DUKE'S JESSIE
Jessie and her twin sister, **Jessica,** will be shown at Syracuse as Jr. yearlings, and both are nominated for State and National Futurity, 1968. Both will be bred before the sale. Their dam is also from the Sovereign's Imogene family, and is our best daughter of the Jolly Waterloo bull.



McDONALD FARMS DUKE'S JACKIE
Will be shown as a heifer calf at the New York State Fair. She is a daughter of McDonald Farms JV Eileen (VG), 13866—759—Sr4DHIR—2x in 352 days. Eileen is granddaughter of McDonald Farms Gem (E), and full sister to McDonald Farms Prediction.

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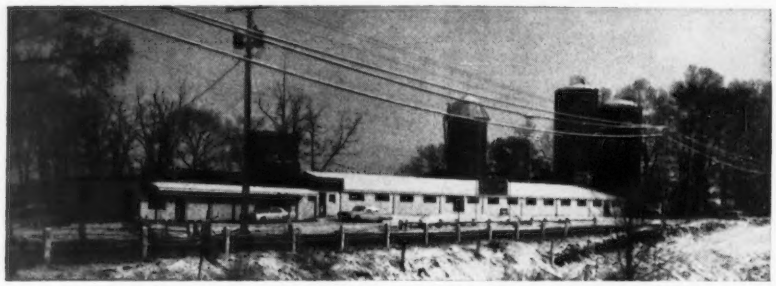

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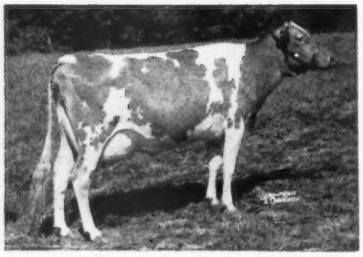

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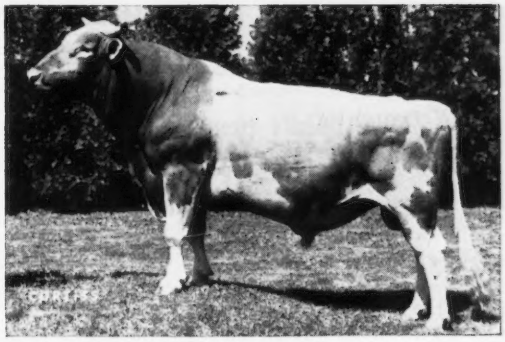

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12530—582—Jr3DHIR—280—2x
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Dam of 3 tested daughters

Babe's Daughter –

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10720—554—Jr3DHIR—288—2x
11320—589—Jr4DHIR—289—2x

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10050—500—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 11040—541—Jr4DHIR—285—2x, 14240—690—5DHIR—296—2x, 12210—597—5 DHIR—305—2x.

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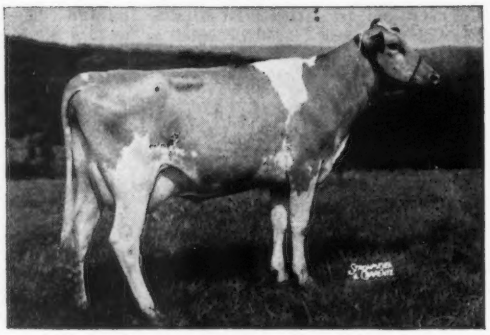

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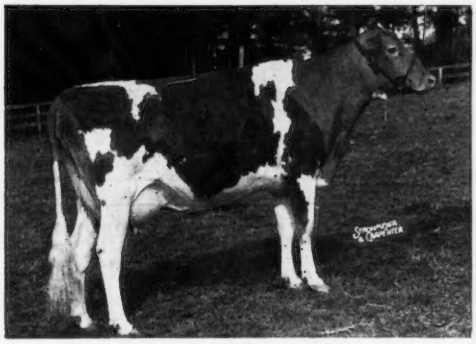

Wyno Hero Jade (E '63 '65)
*15071—703—Jr2HIR—305—2x
11550—502—Sr3DHIR—305—2x
13690—555—5DHIR—297—2x

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Van Kleeck's Almira (D)
9530—434—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
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Van Kleeck's Alice (VG)
11960—542—5DHIR—287—2x
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Van Kleeck's Audrey (D)
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11070—539—5DHIR—299—2x
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11560—541—5DHIR—289—2x
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Van Kleeck's Red Star
10310—521—2DHIA—305—2x
10330—510—3DHIA—305—2x

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7348—385—5HIR—294—2x

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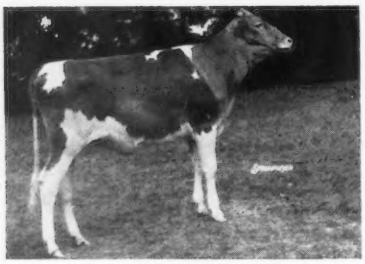

Carrie of Bevjac Farm
All-American Calf, 1965
1st Calf, National, and 1st Sr. Calf, N. Y., 1965
On test with 5634—300—Jr2 in 132 days

This young sire is by **Cedarbrook Polly's Emory,** a son of Norgert's Royal Nance, GOLD STAR SIRE, out of Lyrene Emory's Polly (Excellent 7 times), with 6 records including 16670—848—7DHIR—305—3x.

We are breeding our cows to top sires from Eastern A.I.

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Gayoso View Golden Fame
Norgert's Royal Nance

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1961 . . . **38 DHIR records average 11086 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 533 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 36 classified average 83.5%.**

1963 . . . **53 DHIR records average 11515 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 556 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 50 classified average 84.3%.**

1964 . . . **45 DHIR records average 11819 lbs. milk, 4.8%, 573 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 43 classified average 84.7%.**

1965 . . . **42 DHIR records average 12187 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 572 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 22 classified average 85.1%.**

1966 . . . **39 DHIR records average 12120 lbs. milk, 4.7%, 569 lbs. fat, M.E.—305—2x, 36 classified average 84.1%.**

Our State Production Leader

Circleview Fortunes Sheba

11410—610—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
14148—5.3%—756—M.E.—305—2x

Our cows — rich in **GOLD STAR** Production — are being bred to —

★ Burger's Place Billy ★
Gold ★ — AI GOLD ★ Sire

★ Western Glow Darimost ★
AI Gold ★ Sire

From time to time we can spare a few females.

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A Few Records Completed During The Past Year

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
Pleasant Knob C. Fern	15770	695	4-8DHIR—305—2x
Charlton Katooie	14010	686	9-9DHIR—294—2x
Charlton Yeoalia	13300	595	6-11DHIR—294—2x
Rosendahl Diamond Loisette	12880	640	7-1DHIR—284—2x
Pleasant Knob D. Chumie	12820	613	5-8DHIR—301—2x
Pleasant Knob E. Dot	12660	559	7-11DHIR—291—2x
Herbro Acres Hortense	11900	570	4-9DHIR—305—2x
Beaulea Footprint's Regina	11450	544	5-7DHIR—269—2x
Pleasant Knob C.C. Helene	11050	572	4-4DHIR—298—2x
Pleasant Knob Billy's Star	10980	555	3-7DHIR—301—2x
Castle Brook Fortune Vivian	10810	507	4-4DHIR—243—2x
Pleasant Knob Lois	10790	528	5-6DHIR—298—2x
Pleasant Knob C. Fawn	10750	531	6-8DHIR—305—2x
Pleasant Knob AD Geneva	10660	527	2-6DHIR—287—2x
McDonald Farms Miss Elfredo	10510	522	4-4DHIR—305—2x
Pleasant Knob C. Fayet	10240	492	4-8DHIR—305—2x

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The Great Gold Star "Lady Augusta" Family

McDONALD FARMS MISTER GLEN

Born July 26, 1963

25 daughters in our herd, with the oldest ones due this fall.

Sire: ★ **McDonald Farms Premier** ★
Dam: ★ **McDonald Farms Fine Turquoise** ★
Very Good
99,046 lbs. milk, 4,882 lbs. fat. 6 daughters (full sisters to Mister Glen) classified — 1 E, 4 VG, 1 D.

A V. Fame Out Of A Class Leader

PLEASANT KNOB FERN'S FAME

Born May 1, 1965

His first daughters are now arriving and really look exciting.

Sire: ★ **Henslee Farms V. Fame** ★
Dam: **Pleasant Knob C. Fern**
Very Good '65
12690—537—Sr2DHIR—305—2x
*18480—915—Sr3DHIR—364—2x
15770—695—Sr4DHIR—305—2x

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Ludlow Fame's Sunglow (VG)

11480—425—2-5DHIR—305—2x
17050—666—3-9DHIR—350—2x
11374—464—5-2DHIR—172—2x
(still on test)

Emroy Dick Melita (VG)

6 records average 11671—570—305—2x
3 tested daughters include
Emroy Flame Milly (VG)
4 records average 16146—678—305—2x,
including 18750—794—4-4DHIR—305—2x

Emroy Bon Anna (VG)

5 records average 13534—637—305—2x,
including 16250—758—3-1DHIR—305—2x
1 tested daughter, **Emroy Bill Andrea**
10600—547—2-8DHIR—305—2x
11620—634—4-8DHIR—296—2x

In Service In Our Herd – WIGHTMAN NANCE BONANZA, sired by Norgert's Royal Nance, GOLD STAR – AI GOLD STAR SIRE, and out of Emroy Bon Anna (VG), 16250–758–3-1DHIR–305–2x.

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Our Junior Sire Stems From The "Irene" Family

HILLCREST IVAN – Born April 15, 1966

Sire: ★ **McDonald Farms Jolly Vern** ★

His Dam

Inez Valor Fortune
Very Good 4 times
6 records include —
13040 — 622 — Sr4DHIR — 290 — 2x
14050 — 687 — 6DHIR — 305 — 2x
15614 — 736 — 7DHIR — 305 — 2x

His Dam's Dam

Ida Valor Chief
Excellent 5 times
10760 — 547 — Sr3DHIR — 305 — 2x
14580 — 707 — 6DHIR — 305 — 2x
13020 — 638 — 7DHIR — 305 — 2x

His Dam's Granddam

Lady Izabel's Irene
Excellent 3 times
12660 — 512 — 11DHIA — 316 — 2x
11460 — 464 — 14DHIR — 305 — 2x
2 tested daughters

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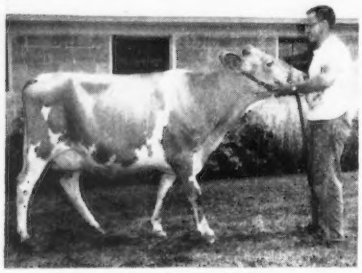
Destiny Is Destined To Be A Great Sire

DEWAN FARMS REGAL DESTINY

Born January 7, 1962
6 daughters in milk in our herd.
A Typical Daughter In Our Herd



Lynworth Destiny's Betsy
On test with 4067—180—Jr2DHIR—2x in 80 days
Destiny is by ★ **McDonald Farms Royal Crown** ★, and out of **McDonald Farms Miss White Lily** (VG 3 times). Total U.S. Production, 103,621M—5,001F, including 15450—759—6DHIR—305—2x.
See page 57, July 7, 1967 Journal.

We are also using **Western Glow Darimost,** and sires from Eastern A.I.

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AI Gold Star Sire

WOODACRES LEADER'S TRUMPETER
41 daus., 76 recs. av. 10232—4.8%—496 (ME—305—2x) 48 cl. av. 83.8%.

HANSENAREA MOTEL
25 daus., 46 recs. av. 10851—5.0%—539 (ME—305—2x) 27 cl. av. 82.5%.

FAIRLAWN K. HANNIBAL
38 daus., 62 recs. av. 10279—4.7%—487 (ME—305—2x) 59 cl. av. 81.2%.

MOREAU FARMS CHIEF
478 daus., 1052 recs. av. 10241—5.0%—507 (ME—305—2x) 517 cl. av. 83.4%.

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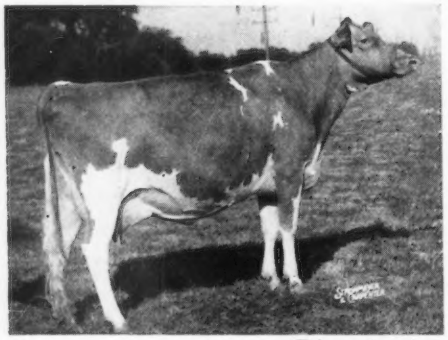

(Taken when dry)

1. **Little Falls Pharaoh's Pearl**
VG 3 times, Excellent 3 times
14560—634—9DHIR—305—2x
15320—697—10DHIR—305—2x
Sr. & Gr. Ch., National Junior Show, 1959. Over 100,000 lbs. milk, lifetime production.

2. **Little Falls Pal's Pansy**
VG '59 '64
13340—548—11DHIR—305—2x
13330—561—12DHIR—305—2x
Lifetime production over 140,000 lbs. milk.
5 tested daughters including Pearl (above).

Our Home-Bred Junior Sire —

LITTLE FALLS FORTUNE'S MARK — Born October 1, 1963

Mark is by **Yellow Creek S. Fortune** out of **Little Falls Flash's Marcy** (VG 3 times), 5 records include 10730—595—Sr4DHIR—305—2x, 11150—606—5DHIR—298—2x, 1st 2-Year-Old, N. Y. Junior Show, 1961. Next Dam: **Little Falls Chan's Maud** (E), 12240—624—Jr4DHIR—305—2x, dam of 4 tested daughters.

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Born January 20, 1965

Sire: ★ **Burger's Place Billy** ★ — GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE

His GOLD ★ DAM

★ Corner View K. Quality ★
Very Good '58 '61
4 records include —
16950—648—12DHIR—305—2x
15340—617—13DHIR—301—2x
3 tested daughters

Our Junior Sire . . . A "Nance" son out of a "Billy" daughter —

CORNER VIEW NANCE

Born June 5, 1966

Sire: ★ **Norgert's Royal Nance** ★
Dam: **Corner View Billy Quality**
12860—520—Jr3DHIA
14313—626—Jr4DHIA
Next Dam: **Corner View BV Quality**
Excellent '62
13580—583—8DHIR—305—2x
Dam of 6 tested daughters.

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Corner View Farm

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PROGRESS OF THE LEONA FAMILY

Crown Leona (VG 5x), Gold Star Dam. Leona left the herd at 9 years and 10 months of age, with a lifetime production of 93,370 lbs. milk, 3,804 lbs. fat. She left five daughters, all VG. Leona was sired by **Mt. Ararat Mikado,** Gold Star Sire. Her dam, **Mt. Ararat Lightning** (VG 7x), has a lifetime production of 119,260 lbs. milk, 5,228 lbs. fat, and was not tested her first lactation. She is still in the herd at 14½ years, and is bred to Darimost.

Leona Daughters

Lana of Maple Vue
(VG 5x)
11240–509–Jr2DHIR–305–2x
12460–583–Jr3DHIR–305–2x
13980–662–Jr4DHIR–305–2x
14200–647–5DHIR–305–2x
13750–623–6DHIR–305–2x

Linda of Maple Vue
(VG 3x)
12740–510–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
13210–544–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
16250–646–Sr4DHIR–305–2x
11582–427–6yrsDHIR in 204 days, still on test, and bred to Lyrene May Rose Prince.

Lolly of Maple Vue
(VG 2x)
14310–558–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
16330–617–Sr3DHIR–305–2x
16129–577–Sr4DHIR in 252 days, still on test and bred to Darimost.

Lina of Maple Vue (VG 4x), 10530–489–Jr2DHIR–305–2x. Three other records abnormal due to injury: 10160–479–Jr3DHIR–295–2x, 10710–497–Jr4DHIR–305–2x, 10620–504–5DHIR–295–2x. Lina left two daughters and two sons:

Lila of Maple Vue (VG), 13000–591–Sr2DHIR–305–2x
Linnet of Maple Vue, 11787–588–305 days at 30 mos. (pending)
Maple Vue Bonance, in the Frank Hennen herd, Honeoye Falls, N. Y.
Maple Vue Luckystrike, at the New Brunswick Central Unit, Frederickton, New Brunswick, Canada.

Leona's last daughter, **Lora of Maple Vue** (VG), 10020–490–Sr2DHIR–281–2x, sold as a bred heifer.

Lana has three daughters in the herd, one in milk, **Lettie of Maple Vue,** sired by Nance, 10323–417 in 279 days, still on test.

Linda has two daughters in the herd, one in milk, **Laurie of Maple Vue** (VG), 11250–440–Jr2DHIR–305–2x, sired by Nance.

Lolly has two daughters and one son, all by Nance:
Lileta of Maple Vue, 10786–495–25 mos., in 264 days, still on test. One-half interest in Lolly's son, **Nance's Leader of Maple Vue,** was sold to Richard Outhouse, Canandaigua, N. Y.

Maple Vue Guernseys had the highest DHIR lactation average for milk in New York State in 1966, and the third highest in the nation for herds under 30 records.

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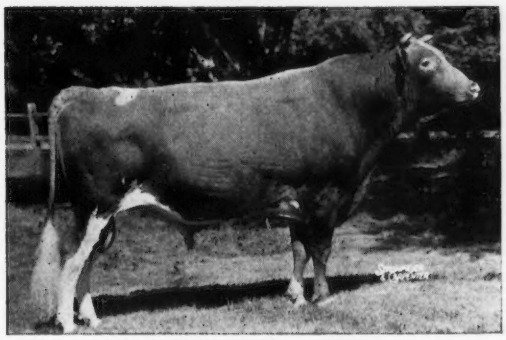
NANCE'S LEADER OF MAPLE VUE

Born: November 5, 1966

(Owned jointly with Maple Vue Farm, Ionia, N. Y.)

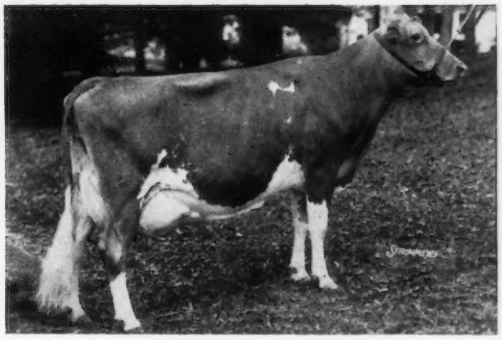
His full sister, Lileta of Maple Vue, is on test with 10786—495—Jr2DHIR—259 days—2x.

His Sire



★ NORGERT'S ROYAL NANCE ★
Gold Star—A.I. Gold Star Sire

His Dam's Granddam



HANSENAREA BETELA
(Excellent 4 times)
7 records average: 16186—762
*16270—*771—Sr4HIR—305—2x
17119—867—5HIR—305—2x
17700—822—9DHIR—305—2x

Nance's Leader is out of **Lolly of Maple Vue,** (VG '65 '66), 14310—588—Sr2DHIR—305—2x, 16330—617—Sr3DHIR—305—2x. On retest with 16129—577—4yrs—2x in 252 days. Next Dam: **Crown Leona,** (VG 5 times), Gold Star Dam, 4 records including, 15050—629—5DHIR—305—2x.

A Premier Out Of A Zip Daughter

MAY RICH Q PREMIER

Born December 25, 1964

Sire: **McDonald Farms Premier,** Gold ★ Sire

Dam: **May Rich Z. Quality** (VG '63 '64), 10130—464—Jr2DHIR—302—2x, 10470—493—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 10730—503—Jr4DHIR—305—2x.

Two Paternal Sisters To Q Premier

McDonald Farms Miss Tingle (VG)
Gold ★ Dam
Lifetime production to February 1, 1967, 132,356M—6197F, including 16044—763—Jr3HIR—365—2x, 15462—709—Sr4HIR—305—2x.

McDonald Farms Miss Verarose (VG)
Lifetime production to April 1, 1967, 115,384M—6135F, including 13203—679—Sr3HIR—305—2x. 3 daughters and 3 granddaughters in the McDonald Farms herd.

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Farm located 1 mile west of Canandaigua on Buffalo St. Ext.

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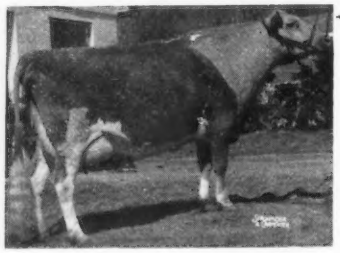
3 EXCELLENTS

Peckhurst Eastern F. Countess (Excellent '65 '66), 9650—437—Jr2DHIR—283—2x, 13310—673—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 15790—820—Jr4DHIR—305—2x. **Countess** is in the Golden Harvest herd. Her daughter, **Peckhurst Portia,** sold to Horse Shoe Falls Farm, Shannock, R. I., for $1,200 in the Green Meadow Sale, 1966.



← **Peckhurst Regal Mona** (Excellent '63 '64 '65), 9260—491—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 9690—536—Sr3DHIR—304—2x, 13970—638—5DHIR—305—2x, 13390—616—6DHIR—305—2x. **Mona** is in the Friendship Hill Farm herd.

Mo's Peckhurst Gingham (Excellent in Canada). **Gingham** was Best Uddered Guernsey at the Royal Winter Fair, 1965, Grand Champion, Canadian National, 1966, and All-Canadian 4-Year-Old, 1966, for Henry Borden, King, Ontario.

Peckhurst Flicka (VG twice), 4 records include 11340—568—Sr3DHIR—295—2x, 18785—893—6yrs—365—2x, BCA 266M—191F, sold to Glenville Farms, Newmarket, Ontario. Her son by Nance, Glenville Nureyev, sold to the English Milk Marketing Board for $1,800 and 400 ampules of semen.

Two Flash Sons In Service

COBLESKILL FLASH ACTOR

Born February 16, 1961

His first daughters are now fresh and they are most pleasing, with better conformation and individuality than their dams.

Dam: **Forge Hill Chal Aclouise**
12830—584—5DHIR—305—2x

PECKHURST FLASH'S DYNAMITE

Born December 17, 1965

His maternal sister, **Peckhurst Lanetta,** sold in The Guernsey Sale this year to Lyrene Farm, Ionia, Michigan, for $975.00.

Dam: **Norman's Kill's Teddy's Lute**
9250—466—Sr3DHIR—294—2x

We are also using top AI sires, such as Yellow Creek S. Fortune, Western Glow Darimost, and others.

ACTOR And DYNAMITE Are For Sale. Send For Price And Pedigree

Also For Sale . . . a son of **Raemelton Jolly Ce Vern,** born March 20, 1967, out of Willowby Fortune's Charlene (VG 3 times), 5 records include 12300—585—5DHIR—305—2x; a son of **Gayoso View Top Command,** born April 14, 1967, out of a daughter of Cobleskill Flash Actor, milking 47 lbs.

Herd T.B. Accr. Vaccinated Qualified Area

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G. Harold Peck, Owner

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Clover Hill Farm

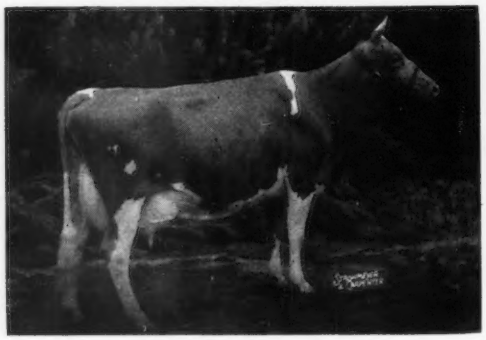
Two Herd Sires Rich In Proved McDonald Farms Breeding

APPLEBROOK VERN'S TRAVELER

Born August 14, 1962

Sire: ★ **McDonald Farms Jolly Vern** ★

His Excellent Dam



Wye Heights Tulip (E 5 times)
10980—666—6DHIR—305—2x
10920—633—8DHIR—305—2x
Excellent Mammary System each time she was classified.

McDONAL FARMS R.C. GALAHAD

Born September 19, 1963

Sire: **McDonald Farms Rival Captain**
10 daus., 13 rec. av. 11533—5.0%—575 (M.E.—305—2x)

His Excellent Dam

McDonald Farms Bright Elrose
VG '63 — Excellent '66
12750—736—Sr4DHIR—283—2x
Sold for $2,100 in The Guernsey Sale this spring.

A Few Top Cows In Our Herd

	Milk	Fat	Division
Lycadia Farms Mo Robin	13180	774	6-3DHIR—305—2x
Tarbell Lancer's C. Harriet	12970	607	5-4DHIR—305—2x
	On test with 6562—272—2x in 86 days.		
Bonanza's Marillo	11810	587	6-2DHIR—305—2x
Hillcrest H. Tear	11780	489	5-7DHIR—299—2x
Timons Rose of Clover Hill	11690	567	3-4DHIR—305—2x
Beaulea Footprint's Harriet	11380	445	7-8DHIR—305—2x

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Cato, N. Y. 13033

LEE SOUTHARD

Tel. 315—626-2373

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Pine Grove Farms — **Duanesburg, New York 12056**

Our Guernseys Love To Milk

1965 Lactation Average: 65 Records — 13205M—4.7%—616F
4th high in the nation for milk for herds with 50 to 100 records in the average.

1966 Lactation Average: 46 Records — 12555M—4.7%—594F
2nd high for milk in the state for herds with over 45 records in the average.

A Few Of The Records That Helped Us To Attain This Average

	MILK	FAT	DIVISION
*Akers Acres Flash's Emerald	18020	844	5-8DHIR—299—2x
Pine Grove Wishs Wanda	15550	762	6-8DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Dominant's Ermine	15060	714	5-8DHIR—305—2x
Akers Acres Nan Connie	14220	653	7-3DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Floss's Fay	13960	599	6-3DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Mo's Mable	13620	706	5-7DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Beauty Babe	13530	723	4-5DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Babe's Butch	13160	605	8-7DHIR—305—2x
Little Falls Mo's Peony	13160	598	6-2DHIR—305—2x
Guernseylea's Beauty Bettina	13140	607	6-4DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Wella's Wilma	13130	661	6-11DHIR—305—2x
Pond Acre Farms F. Isabelle	12930	563	4-7DHIR—305—2x
Pine Grove Lilly	12870	585	4-7DHIR—286—2x

***Emerald** was a 1966 State Production Leader in both milk and fat.

One Of Our Top Producers —

Pine Grove Dominant's Daisy
9130—418—2-2DHIR—289—2x
12670—611—3-1DHIR—291—2x
14520—741—4-1DHIR—305—2x
14190—703—5-4DHIR—305—2x
15370—770—6-6DHIR—305—2x

We have a real nice group of daughters by **Gayoso View Top Command,** GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE.

We Are Using Top Bulls From Curtiss And Eastern AI

We can usually offer a choice selection of Bred Heifers, and occasionally a Fresh Cow.

Herd On DHIR Test. Plan To Visit Us — You Are Always Welcome.

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Old Homestead Farm

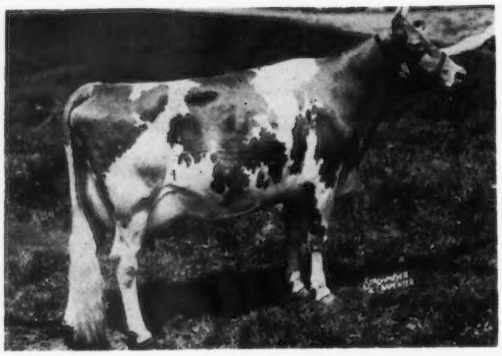
"Guernseys With A Future"

Founded On The Blood Of These Three Great Sires —

FRA-MAR PHARAOH
173 daus., 501 rec. av. 10343—4.5% —465 (M.E.—305—2x), 183 cl. av. 84.3%.

MOREAU FARMS CHIEF
478 daus., 1052 rec. av. 10241—5.0% —507 (M.E.—305—2x), 517 cl. av. 83.4%.

YELLOW CREEK S. FORTUNE
GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE. 23 daus., 54 rec. av. 11944—5.0% —595 (M.E.—305—2x), 39 cl. av. 83.1%.

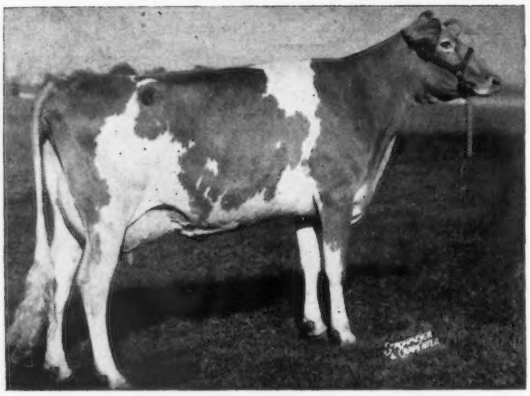


A Pharaoh Daughter —

←Old Homestead Dutchess

*17983—*989—Sr3HIR—365—2x
14715—720—5HIR—365—2x
10680—536—6HIR—289—2x
11028—549—9HIR—305—2x

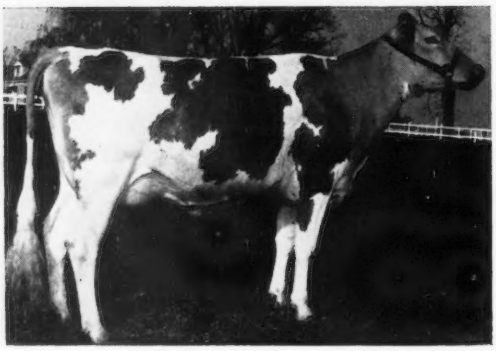
Sold in the New York State Sale, 1955, for $4,000.



A MO Daughter —

← Feura Mo Juno

Excellent '61
11587—544—Jr3HIR—305—2x
12120—625—Jr4HIR—262—2x
Res. A-A 4-Year-Old, 1960
1st Aged, N. J., 1961
Dam of 2 tested daughters



A Fortune Daughter —

← Feura For Lidelia

Excellent 5 times
10500—526—Sr2DHIR—305—2x
12580—675—Sr3DHIR—305—2x
15380—816—Sr4DHIR—305—2x
15980—776—5DHIR—305—2x
12350—664—6DHIR—305—2x

Lidelia and 17 paternal sisters are in our herd.

Our Herd Was Classified For The 17th Time On March 13, 1967

14 HEAD { **1 Excellent — 9 Very Good** / **3 Desirable — 1 Acceptable** } **Average 85.1%**

In Looking Toward The Future, We Have Selected LYRENE MAY ROSE PRINCE, And Are Breeding To Him.

Douglas R. Stanton, Owner
Tel. 518 — 966 - 8111

GREENVILLE, N. Y. 12083

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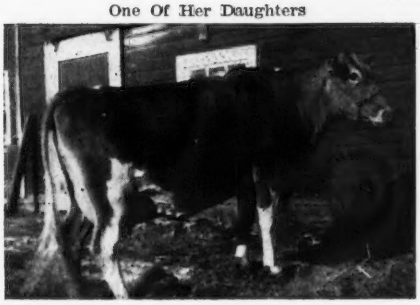
★ Welcome Challenger's B.D. Watch ★

GOLD STAR DAM — Very Good '59
10950—573—Sr4DHIR—305—2x
11040—594—7DHIR—305—2x
13160—646—8DHIR—305—2x

One Of Her Daughters



Her Qualifying Progeny:

1 . . . **Welcome Hermes' Watch Donna**
VG '64 '65
4 records average 12210M—557F

2 . . . **Welcome Hermes Della**
VG '61 '63 '64
3 records average 11857M—577F

← 3 . . . **Welcome Flash Watch** (opposite)
VG '64 '65
4 records average 14788M—688F

Production remained at a high level during 1966. 32 records averaged 12525 lbs. milk, 4.9%, 618 lbs. fat. Highest herd in New York State for fat, and 3rd high in milk for herds with 3 0or more records.

We're Breeding To These Top AI Sires

Gayoso View Top Command
GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR

Yellow Creek S. Fortune
AI GOLD STAR

Blakeford Libby's Brilliant

A son of **Liseter Brilliant** out of **Langmore Dominant Libby** (Excellent 6 times), with 6 records that include 19801—895—6HIR—365—2x, *20520—885—8HIR—305—2x.

Outstanding Bull Calves And A Choice Selection Of Females For Sale

Farm Located On West River Road

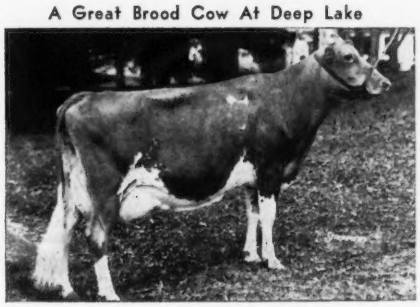
WELCOME STOCK FARM

William H. Peck — **Schuylerville, New York 12871**

Our Herd Was Classified For The Ninth Time On March 14, 1967

31 HEAD
1 Excellent
12 Very Good
10 Acceptable

A Great Brood Cow At Deep Lake



Our New Excellent –

Hansenarea Maxine

VG '65—Excellent '67
Excellent in General Appearance, Dairy Character, Mammary System, Rear Udder and Teats.
10330—495—Sr2DHIR—305—2x
11030—543—Sr3DHIR—275—2x

← **Hansenarea Betela**

Excellent 4 times
7 records average 16186 M—762 F, including —
17119—867—5HIR—305—2x
17700—822—9DHIR—305—2x
4 tested daughters — 1 E, 3 VG

2 AI sons —

Hansenarea Motel
25 daus., 46 rec. av. 10851—5.0%—539—M.E.—305—2x, 27 cl. av. 82.5%.

Deep Lake Flash's Hansen
24 daus., 40 rec. av. 11222—4.7%—529—M.E.—305—2x, 31 cl. av. 83.4%.

In Service . . . **HANSENAREA L. FORTUNE** – Born July 20, 1964
A son of **Yellow Creek S. Fortune** out of **Hansenarea Leno** (VG 5 times), 7 records include 11600–605–7DHIR–305–2x, 11130–572–9DHIR–301–2x.

Stock For Sale — Visitors Always Welcome — Herd Established 1891

Hansenarea Farm

We are located north of South Valley on Route 165.

Laurence D. Hansen — Tel. AN 4-5793 — **South Valley, N. Y. 13467**

CAVALIER — A Great Foundation Sire. He is no longer in our herd, but we have a bank of semen.

NYALA KING'S CAVALIER

80 daughters, 196 records average 10195 M — 5.0% — 510 F (M.E.—305—2x), 80 classified average 83%

★ His Sire **GOLD STAR — Fairlawn H. Eastern King**

★ His Dam **GOLD STAR — Fairlawn Peerless Ermine**

A Cavalier Grandson —

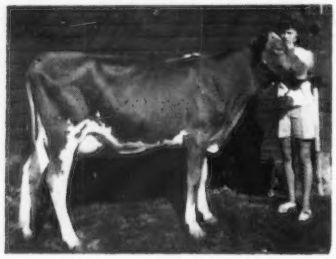
ROSENDAHL JOLLY ANCHOR

Born August 24, 1964. 25 daughters in the herd, and 40 cows bred to him. Sire: **McDonald Farms Jolly Vern**, GOLD STAR SIRE. Dam: **Rosendahl Cavalier Cherry** (VG 5 times). 5 records all over 10,000 lbs. milk. 13080—576—Sr4 DHIR—305—2x, 14940—663—5DHIR—304—2x, 14490—597—6 DHIR—305—2x.

A Flash Son —

CHEDCO SARAH'S FLASH

Born August 25, 19, 1966. Sire: **Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash**, GOLD STAR SIRE. Dam: **Chedco Nugget's Sarah** (VG '66). **Sarah** is by **Franchester Cecilia's Nugget** and out of **Chedco Actor's Sally** (E twice), 11275—685—Jr3HIR—289—2x, sold privately for $10,000.



An Excellent Member Of Our "Ladybird" Family —

Rosendahl Cavalier Ladybird

Excellent '67 — 91%

Excellent in Dairy Character, Body Capacity, General Appearance, Rear Udder.

11240—582—2-3DHIR—305—2x

12260—602—Jr3DHIR—280—2x

1 daughter, 3 maternal sisters and a son by **Billy** are in the herd.

Dam: **Yellow Creek King's Lady** (Excellent '58 '59 '62). 8 records average 10325—590, and include 14421—796—9yrs—365C—2x, 13507—746—10HIR—305—2x. Dam of 1st Produce, E.S.E., 1966.

Our 10th CLASSIFICATION

64 Head Classified Averaged 85.1%

96.9% Above The Line

3 Excellent — 43 Very Good — 16 Desirable — 2 Acceptable

We Are Breeding Many Of Our Top Cows To BURGER'E PLACE BILLY.

We can usually offer a choice selection of bred and open heifers, and occasionally a well-bred bull calf.

Visitors Always Welcome

T.B. Accredited — Our farm is located in the heart of Hoosick Falls, 1 Abbott Street. — Brucellosis Certified

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ROSENDAHL FARM

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HOLCOMB GUERNSEYS ARE NOTED FOR THEIR PRODUCTION

1966 . . . 52 DHIR Records Av. 10526—4.6%—481 (M.E.—305—2x)

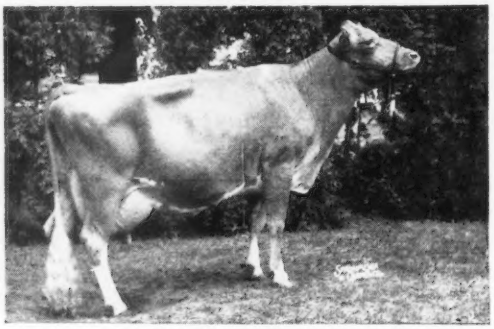
The First Daughters Of Indicator Are Most Pleasing

HIGH HEADOWS JOLLY INDICATOR — Born February 12, 1961

His first 6 daus., 7 rec. av. 11527—4.5%—512 (M.E.—305—2x), 6 cl. daus. av. 83.8%.

Sire: **McDonald Farms High Neptune**

His Dam



Caumsett Indian Gloryanna
VG '59 '61—E '61 '63 '64
11620—558—5DHIR—305—2x
11070—525—6DHIR—305—2x
13130—610—7DHIR—305—2x
1st Aged, Res. Gr. Ch., N. Y., 1962.

Our 1966 Classification

▼

20 Very Good
31 Desirable
6 Acceptable

AVERAGE 83.2%

100% Above The Line In Rump
98.2% Above The Line In Dairy Character

The Daughters Of Billy Are Just Coming Into Milk —

HOLCOMB'S B.P. BILLY

Born August 30, 1962

Sire: **★ Burger's Place Billy ★**

Dam: **Tarbell Lancer's Aurora**
Very Good '66
5 records include —
14790—691—5DHIR—305—2x
13800—602—6DHIR—305—2x

We Can Usually Offer A Few Choice Females

Visitors Always Welcome

T. B. Accredited — The farm is located 2 miles southeast of Greene on Jackson Hill Road. — Bang's Free

HOLCOMB FARM — Greene, New York 13778

Robert Holcomb, Owner

FRANLEE FARMS

A Great Young Cow from A Top Cow Family

EAST KOY QUEEN (VG '64 '66)

10100	449	Jr2	DHIA	305	2x
11340	503	Jr3	DHIA	298	2x
13090	572	Jr4	DHIA	305	2x

Queen is out of the great brood cow, **Maplewood B. Delight** (E 4 times), with a lifetime Production in 9 lactations of 97,100 lbs. milk, 4,824 lbs. fat.

Top bulls from **Eastern** have been used in our herd including **Yellow Creek S. Fortune,** as well as 3 of his sons. We are now breeding a majority of our herd to **"Vic"** and **"Supreme."**

Visitors Welcome

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We Are Using and Have 8 Daughters of . . .
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Started as a 4-H Project in 1949
We Now Have Over 50 Registered Guernseys

We Have Several Daughters and Granddaughters of the Following Top Brood Cows:
ARLEN FARMS ESQUIRE'S SHARON
BANDY B. OF LIMESTONE CREEK
GREYSTONE PRINCESS UNA
THRUWAY FARM'S L. HILDA LEE
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At Guernsey Land Our Herd Sire Is —

GUERNSEY LAND FAITH'S COMMAND

Born March 19, 1963

Command is a son of **Gayoso View Top Command,** Gold Star and AI Gold Star Sire, out of a 4 times Excellent dam with an Excellent Mammary System.

His calves are big, stretchy and very dairy — they look much the same as **Top Command** calves at the same age. His two oldest daughters just freshened and are milking very well, with beautiful udders.

His 4 Times Excellent Dam
Guernsey Land General's Faith
Excellent '62 '63 '64 '66
12190—584—Jr3DHIA—305—2x
15000—705—Jr4DHIA—305—2x
15260—703—5DHIA—305—2x

Lifetime production, 110,181 lbs. milk, 5131 lbs. fat.

In future issues of the Journal we will be showing Faith's Command daughters as they mature.

Pay Us A Visit And See Them For Yourself

GUERNSEY LAND FARMS

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Our Home-Bred Junior Sire —

A Darimost Son Out Of Our Excellent Caroline Cow

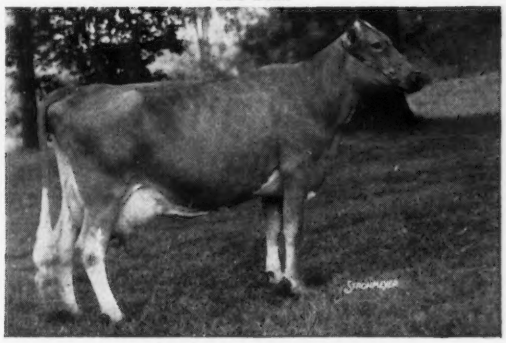
RIPLEY FARMS DARIMOST DAVE

Born January 25, 1966

Himself

Sire: **Western Glow Darimost**
AI GOLD STAR SIRE

His Dam



Ripley Farms Curtiss Caroline
VG '64 — Excellent '66
11310—533—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 12770—614—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 13370—679—Jr4—DHIR—305—2x. Milked 73 lbs. for the tester in June.

We Are Also Using — WANDERING BROOK JV CURTISS, Gold ★ Sire

10 daus., 10 rec. av. 10926—5.1%—557 (M.E.—305—2x), 15 cl. av. 84.8. Increase over stablemates — +557 M. — +47 F. **Caroline,** the dam of **Dave,** is a daughter of JV Curtiss.

Running Herd Average (Actual) — 10,602 M. — 529 F. as of June.

Plan to visit our herd — you are always welcome.

Roland Ripley
RFD #4, Cortland, New York (13045)
Telephone 496 - 2281 (Area Code 315)

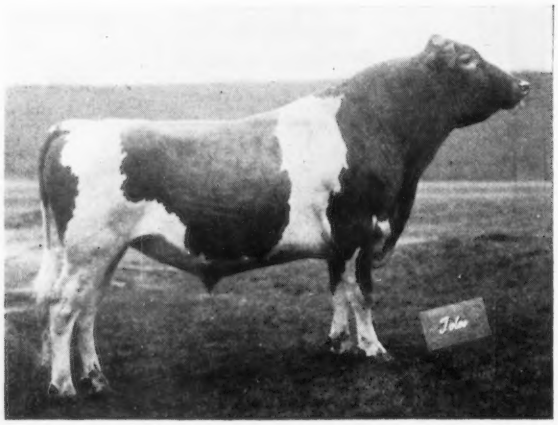
RIPLEY FARM

Farm located on 41A, second farm in Cayuga Co. from Cortland, 6 miles from Homer, N. Y.

WILLOW RUN GUERNSEYS

Silver Springs, New York 14550

Here at Willow Run we are very happy with the young daughters of our herd sire, **HILLCREST ETHEL'S ADAM.** They are the most dairy group of youngsters we have ever had. Adam has the right to be good for he is out of one of the **greatest** brood cows that the breed has ever produced.

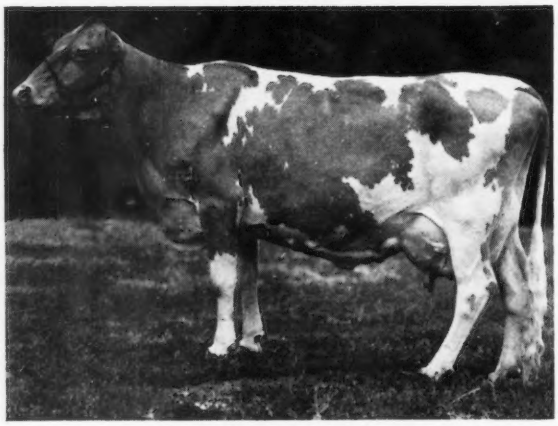


HILLCREST ETHEL'S ADAM

1967 picture at 3½ years of age.

We now have 11 daughters in the herd, with 14 in calf to his service. Adam is now in service at Hillcrest Farm in Wyoming, New York.

His Dam



Larch Hollow Ethel

What More Can You Ask A Dairy Cow To Do?

1. GOLD STAR DAM at age 7
2. Excellent 4 times – 92%
3. Over 100,000 pounds of milk before age 9
4. A calf every fall since a Jr. 2-Year-Old

Adam's sire is the GOLD STAR SIRE, **McDONALD FARMS JOLLY VAL,** whose daughters are noted for good attached udders and milking qualities. We cannot wait to milk these **Adam** daughters.

FLASH ! ! We are very pleased with our classification of August 1, 1967 . . .

25 HEAD — 2 E
— 15 VG
— 6 D
— 2 A

Average Score 85.4

Helen and Walter Johnson Tel. Warsaw 796-5404

INTRODUCING EAST KOY PRIDEMARK, FULL BROTHER TO LARCH HOLLOW ETHEL

(Representing Great Depth of Breeding)

Himself

EAST KOY PRIDEMARK

Listed below are actual records of Pridemark daughters with several more on the farm to freshen shortly.

Hillcrest Pride's Cherry
Res. Champion Genesee Valley Show, 1967
11207—630—309da. 2-0 DHIA 2x 86.5 Aug. 1967

Hillcrest Pride's Della, VG
10070—545—293da. 2.4 DHIR 2x 85.0
(Calving Trouble)

Hillcrest Pride's Charlene
11903—594—318da. 2-7 DHIA 2x 82.5 (Foot Rot)

Hillcrest Pride's Hope
8893—436—2-8—314da. DHIA 2x 83.5 (Stale)

Hillcrest Pride's Jill
11420—545—305da. 2-7 DHIR 2x 88.0
(pending)

Hillcrest Pride's Clara
9485—505—296da. 2-6 DHIR 2x 82.0 (Fresh)

Hillcrest Pride's Cone
7957—407—197da. 2-8 DHIR 2x 85.5

Hillcrest Pride's Betsey
6661—301—145da. 2-3 DHIR 2x 88.5

Hillcrest Pride's Iris
2787—135—70da. 2-3 DHIR 2x 82.5

Two classified in Walt Johnson herd, Aug. 1, 1967, av. 83.0 86.5

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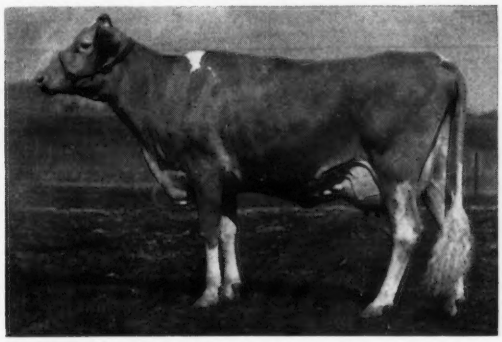


HILLCREST VERN'S ADA "E" Aug. 1, 1967—91%
12160—561—Jr2—DHIR 305da. 2x
11550—513—3-1—DHIR 305da. 2x
11056—462—4-1—DHIR 198da. 2x still on test

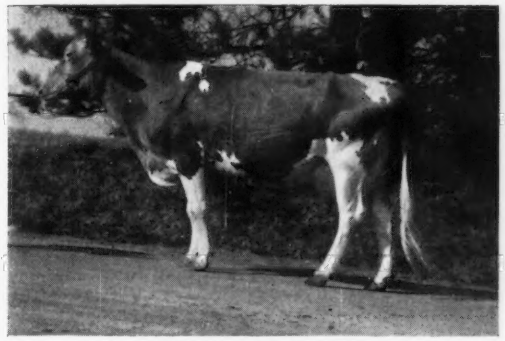
For milk production, she is the highest officially tested, Jr2 yr old dau. of the Gold Star Sire McDonald Farms Jolly Vern. We have sold two sons of Ada to AI Units within the past year. Due Jan. 7, 1968 to Burger's Place Billy.

His Dam

LARCH HOLLOW AUGUSTINE VG 4 times 88%
14300—675— 7yrDHIR 305da. 2x
15010—695— 8yrDHIR 305da. 2x
14000—661— 9yrDHIR 305da. 2x
14010—669—10yrDHIR 305da. 2x
130,039 lbs. milk through July 1967

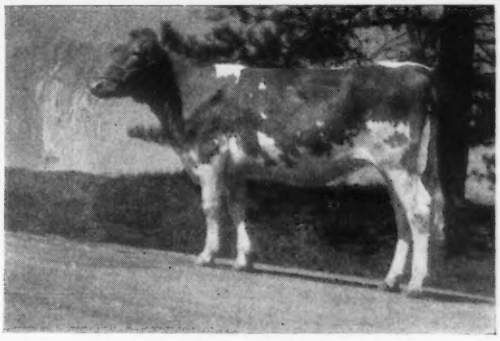
Augustine has a son by Norgert's Royal Paulson born June 5, 1967 that is available.

His Maternal Sister



EAST KOY EVA VG 87.5%
13030—690—Jr3DHIR 305 2x
15110—774—Jr4DHIR 305 2x
15320—724—5yrDHIR 305 2x

Ethel's dau. FULL SISTER TO ADAM — See opposite page



HILLCREST ETHEL'S AVIS

Our Sr. Yl. for this yr. nominated for 1968 State 2 yr. futurity.

Our milk is now being sold under the Golden Guernsey Trademark.

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MANLIUS, NEW YORK 13104

MAPLE VIEW FARM

Holland, N. Y. 14080

After Increasing The Size Of Our Herd, and Completing Our First Classification On August 3, 1967, We Feel That We're On The Right Road.

32 HEAD CLASSIFIED: 1 E — 10 VG — 13 D — 8 A

Recent Additions To Our Herd

Maple Row Trumpeter's Lorna
Excellent '66 '67
12790—652—Jr2—368—2x—DHIC
11660—620—Sr3DHIR—305—2x
Res. A-A Calf, 1963

Her daughter in our herd —

Maple Row Fortune's Lorraine
1st Dam—Daughter, Hamburg, 1966
1st Jr. Calf, Hamburg & Little Valley, 1966
High Selling Jr. Yr. in Maple Row Dispersal

We are using top AI sires from Curtiss, ABS and Eastern.

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A Top Brood Cow

Flint Mine View Peggy

9 DHIA records average:
12430 lbs. milk — 540 lbs. fat

Dam of 5 daughters (4 VG — 1 D), whose 9 DHIA records average 13800 lbs. milk, 580 lbs. fat.

We Are Breeding To These Top AI Sires —

Yellow Creek S. Fortune
AI Gold Star Sire

Western Glow Darimost
AI Gold Star Sire

Moreau Farms Chief

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HORNET

Carries 3 crosses to the great cow, **Fairlawn Actor's Helena**

HANOVER HILL Farms

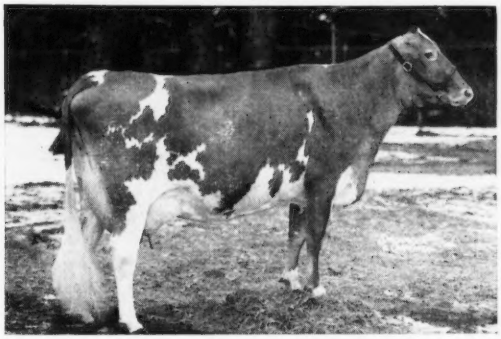
MECCA-ROSE HOLLY'S HORNET

Born October 6, 1966

Owned jointly with Golden Harvest Farm and Wyno Farms, Inc.

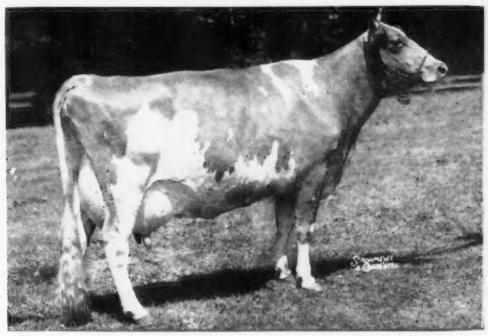
Sire: **Golden Harvest Wyn Julian,** Res. Jr. Ch., E.S.E., 1964. A son of **Wyno Hamlet's Hornet** (many daughters in our herd) a double grandson of **Helena.**

His Dam



Wyno Saint's Holly (E twice)
13385—*722—Sr2HIR—305—2x
14935—*807—Sr3HIR—305—2x
14280—588—7DHIR—305—2x
Sold for $6,200 in 1964

3 Crosses To Helena



Fairlawn Actor's Helena (E 4 times)
GOLD ★ DAM
6 records include —
21046—1014—5yrs—365—3x
*23198—1053—8HIR—365—3x

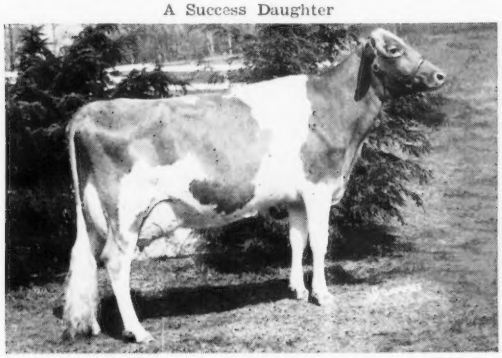
"SUCCESS" Is Available Through Curtiss

HANOVER HILL FAME SUCCESS

CBS: (5-67) 12374—4.4—546. 14 cl. av. 85.7 — see pages 998 and 999, June 23 Journal

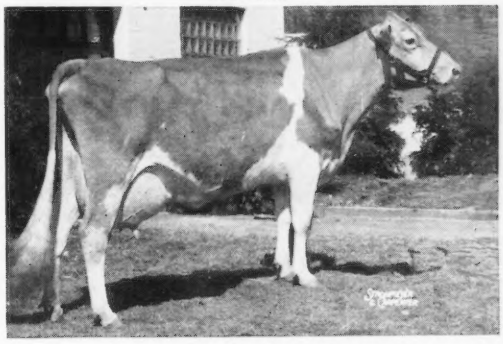
Sire: **Henslee Farms V. Fame,** GOLD ★ — AI GOLD ★ SIRE, the Excellent — GOLD ★ "Virtue" family.

A Success Daughter



Hanover Hill S. Cheryl (E '67—92.5)
11453—518—Jr2DHIR—305—2x
Sr. & Gr. Ch., Dutchess Co., 1st 2-Year-Old, N. Y., 2nd at National, 1966. Best Uddered 2-Year-Old, Dutchess County, N. Y. & National, 1966. HM A-A 2-Year-Old, 1966. Sold for $3,900 in The Guernsey Sale, 1967.

His Dam



Hanover Hill Pre Soya (E twice)
6 records, all over 10,700 lbs. milk —
14040—660—Sr4HIR—305—2x
13950—660—7DHIR—305—2x
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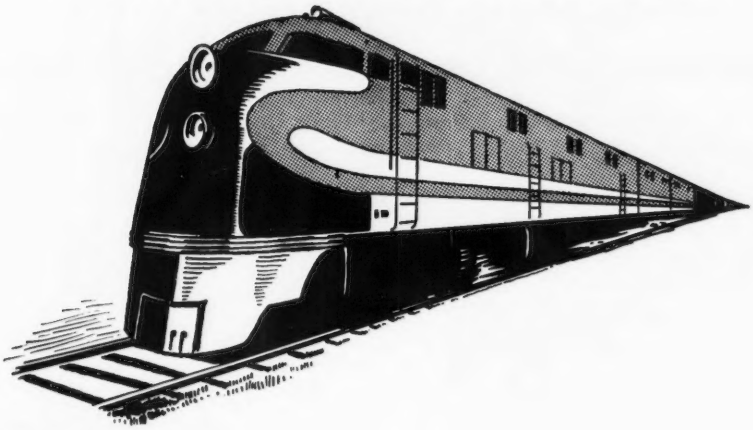

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The San Francisco Special Will Take You To The

91st ANNUAL MEETING OF THE AMERICAN GUERNSEY CATTLE CLUB, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, IN 1968

At the 90th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, Indianapolis, Indiana, it was moved and approved that arrangements be made for a **SPECIAL GUERNSEY TRAIN from CHICAGO to SAN FRANCISCO.** This special train will make it possible for Guernsey breeders to get together aboard the "San Francisco Guernsey Special" and enjoy two days of travel and socializing as they head West.

In order to make plans and reserve space, we need to know how many are interested.

Here Are The Facts

Leave Chicago 2:30 p.m., Sunday, April 28
Arrive San Francisco 4:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 30
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Total	$226.00

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Yes, I am interested in the Guernsey Special and hope to be aboard.

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2ND YELLOW CREEK FARMS GUERNSEY SALE, AT THE FARM GOSHEN, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1967

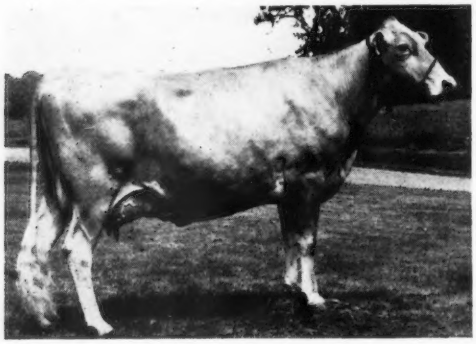
50 OUTSTANDING FEMALES . . . . 4 TOP BULLS

Our first sale, in 1965, was most gratifying. We heard from many happy, satisfied buyers and consignors, and many people have expressed their interest and enthusiasm for this second sale.

The 4 Bulls In The Sale

YELLOW CREEK FOR SENATOR

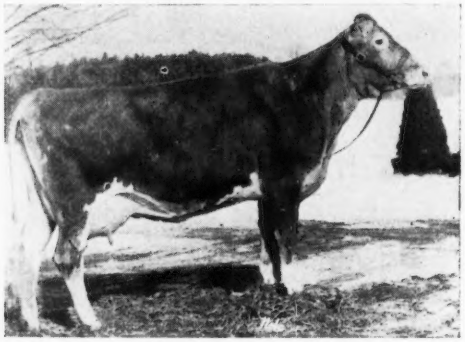
Born August 30, 1966. Sire: **Yellow Creek S. Fortune,** AI GOLD STAR SIRE. 23 daughters, 54 records average 11944—595—M.E. —305—2x, 39 classified average 83.1%.



His Excellent Dam: **Yellow Creek Queen Sharon** (E), 11625—700 —Jr2DHIR—365—2x, 11741—697—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 14040—804—Jr4DHIR—339, still on test. Excellent '66 — Excellent Mammary. Full Sister to — **Yellow Creek Queen Shirley** (E), 15469—820—Sr4DHIR—359—2x. Next Dam: **Spudridge Shirley Sue** (E), 15420 —857—6HIR—365—2x, 14364—810—9DHIR—365—2x. E twice, with E Mammary.

YELLOW CREEK FOR SUPERIOR

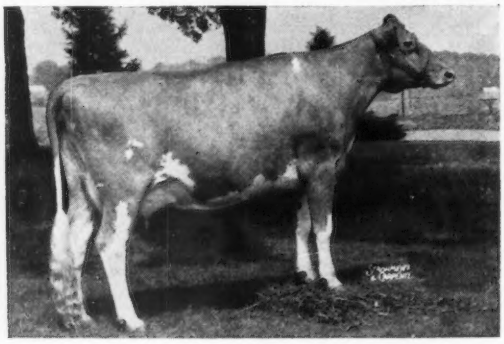
Born November 13, 1966. Sire: **Yellow Creek S. Fortune** (opposite). S: **Yellow Creek Jewel Supreme,** GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR SIRE. D: **Yellow Creek Rose Spot** (VG 4 times — 88.5 '63), *16131—*880—Sr3HIR—365—2x.



His Excellent Dam: **Yellow Creek Queen Stelda** (E), 9970—584—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 11520—627—Jr3DHIR—264, still on test. Excellent '66 — Excellent Mammary. Full sister to Yellow Creek Bft. Statesman ($1,750), sold to NYABC, Ithaca, N. Y., in our first Yellow Creek Sale, 1965. Next Dam: **Farmer Creek Pixie's Stella** (E), 16300—839—5DHIR—305—2x, 17020—845—6DHIR—305 —2x, E 4 times, with E Mammary.

YELLOW CREEK JOLLY LYNN

Born July 31, 1966. Sire: **Yellow Creek Mr. Jupiter.** S: **Yellow Creek Butterfat Success.** D: **Maple Lawn Farm Jessola** (VG), 16518—1031—5HIR—365—2x, 13110—830—6DHIR—305—2x.

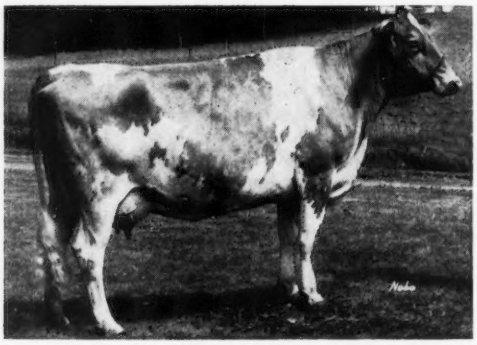


His Excellent Dam: **U. Creek Whitty Linda** (E), 9330—576—Jr2 DHIR—305—2x, 12670—781—Sr3DHIR—365—2x. Excellent '66 — Excellent Mammary.

SHARON, STELDA AND LINDA are all sired by Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King (see opposite).

YELLOW CREEK BUTTERFAT ALIX

Born November 11, 1966. Sire: **Yellow Creek Bft. Gypsy King,** GOLD STAR SIRE. 25 daus., 45 rec. av. 11821—675—M.E.—305 —2x, 31 cl. av. 85.1, 5 Excellent.



His Very Good Dam (88.0 Twice): **Yellow Creek T. Apple** (VG), 12210—664—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 13730—741—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 11711—635—Jr4DHIR—266, still on test. Next Dam: **Yellow Creek G.B. Fruit** (D twice — VG '63), 12072—678—Jr2HIR—365—2x. ¾ sister to Yellow Creek Handy Sue (E 6 times), 17480—*1134—5DHIR—305—2x.

With the help of Doug Stanton and John Paulmier we have already secured some very outstanding consignments from the East. If you are interested in consigning, contact us immediately.

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58 Registered Guernseys — 7 Grades

43 Cows — 2 Bred Heifers — 20 Open Heifers And Calves

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1 In Nov. — 3 In Dec. — 8 In Jan. — 5 In Feb. — 5 In March

Included are 16 daughters of **Belle Terre Seth Cherub.** Sire: **Locust Grove Melinda's Seth,** 20 daus., 32 rec. av. 10081—562 (M.E.—305—2x), 18 cl. av. 82.3. Dam: **Mulhocaway Lovely Sprite** (VG), 12260—698—3-4HIR—363—2x.

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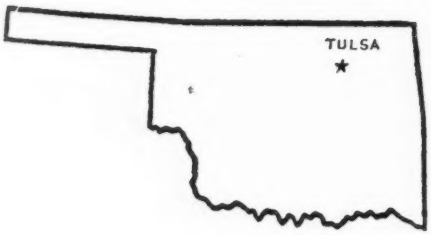

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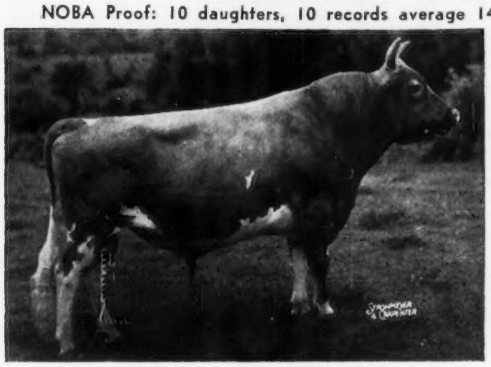
This was very much in evidence at the Ansmil Dispersal when a record price of $113,000 was paid for—

McDONALD FARMS R. L. DIVIDEND

NOBA Proof: 10 daughters, 10 records average 14041—627—M.E.—305—2x, 14 classified average 87.28%.



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"Dividend" carries 6 crosses to "Prediction"

Truly a great sire, measured by all yardsticks of breeding.

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Anson B. Smith, for purchasing as a calf, developing and proving **"Dividend"**, and his wonderful group of daughters and granddaughters.

J. C. Penney, for developing the Foremost breeding back of **"Dividend"**, and also for his continued interest in the Foremost herd and its development.

NOBA, Inc., on purchasing **"Dividend"** at the Ansmil Dispersal, and making his semen available to us.

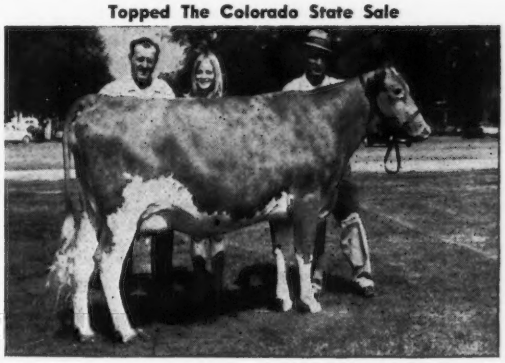
Foremost Nance Netoria

topped the Colorado State Sale at $1,000, going to Joe Thayer, Broomfield, Colo., with St. Bernard College, St. Bernard, Alabama, contending. In the background, Mr. Thayer and daughter, Kathy, Colorado Guernsey Dairy Queen and Laurence Rainey.

Another example of Foremost breeding coming back home and paying off.

Netoria is a granddaughter of **Foremost Quantity's Royal.**

Topped The Colorado State Sale



A grandson of **"Royal"**, **Foremost Nance Mercury,** sold for $700.00 in the Colorado Sale to Kenneth Schwalm, Loveland, Colorado.

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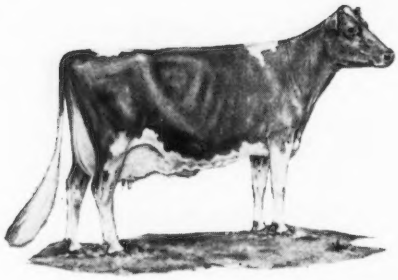

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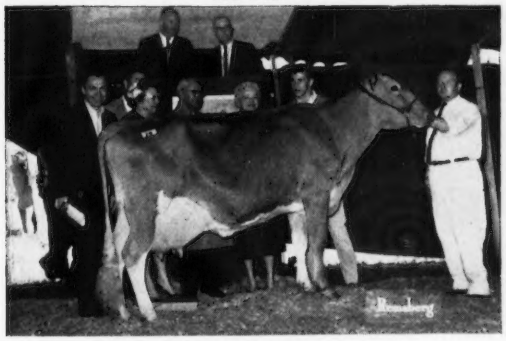

Ideal's Galahad's Fanny Lee (E '66)
One of the tops in the 1966 Guernsey Sale.
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Dam: **Ideal's Trisuper's Fanny Lee** (E '66).
14010—742—Sr2—305—3x
19274—1064—Sr3—365—3x
16312—*879—Sr4HIR—305—3x
S: **Ideal's Trisuper**, GOLD STAR SIRE
D: **Ideal's Beacon's Fanny Lee**
21596—1061—10yrs—365—3x
5 daughters, 3 were Class Leaders

Tattoo 180 . . . Dropped April 26, 1967

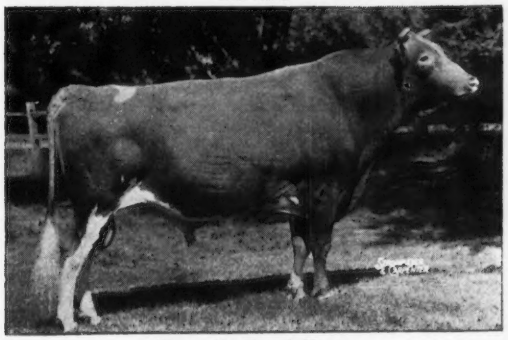
His Dam And 2 Paternal Sisters To His Dam

Reserve All-American Best 3 Females, 1962
1st at No. Ill. Parish Show, Ill., Ind., Ky. State Fairs, Int., 2nd, National, 1962.
Left to right: **Norgert's Nance Diamond** (E 5 times), 15190—688—Sr4DHIR—305—2x, 15840—625—6DHIR—305—2x; **Norgerts Nance Tid** (E twice), *22066—*1094—Jr4DHIR—365—2x, 21667—1099—5DHIR—365—2x. All-American 3-Year-Old, 1962, Aged Cow, 1965. Res. All-American 4-Year-Old, 1964, Aged Cow, 1966: **Norgert's Nance Patti** (E '66), 14690—650—6DHIR—305—2x, 15110—678—7DHIR—305—2x. **SHE IS THE DAM OF THE BULL CALF WE HAVE FOR SALE (TATTOO 180).**

The above two bull calves are sired by Rosewood Nona's Ambassador, CBS proof (12-66), 6 daughters average 13475M—660F—M.E.—305—2x, 6 classified average 85.6%. A son of Rosewood Royal Aristocrat, GOLD STAR SIRE, out of "G. Nona", EXCELLENT — GOLD STAR DAM.

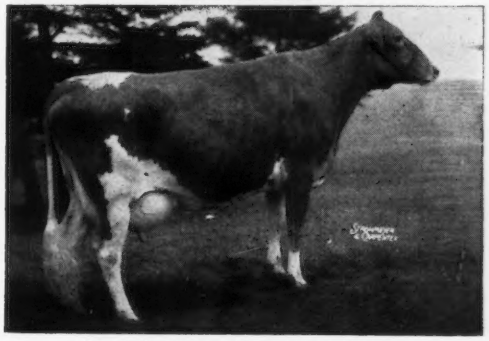
The NANCE . . . BULL CALF (TATTOO 99) — Born April 28, 1967

His Sire



Norgert's Royal Nance
GOLD STAR and AI GOLD STAR SIRE. Sire of 10 All-American and 10 Reserve All-American awards. He is also sire of Norgert's Nance Patti (E), member of Res. A-A Best 3 Females (pictured above). **Patti is dam of bull calf Tattoo 180.**

His Dam's Dam



Norgert's Royal Supreme (E 5 times)
13189—613—6HIR—305—2x. 6 tested daughters, 1 E — 4 VG — 1 D. She is dam of Norgert's Alexis Supreme (E '64 '66). 12000—632—Jr3DHIR—305—2x, 12570—629—Sr4DHIR—305—2x, 18720—969—6DHIR—365—2x, **she dam of the bull calf Tattoo 99.**

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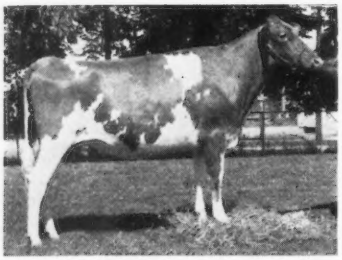
A JOLLY VAL — Due October 10, 1967 to Western Glow Darimost, AI GOLD STAR SIRE



BOE RIDGE J.V. SECRET — Born August 5, 1965
Sire: **McDonald Farms Jolly Val, GOLD STAR SIRE.** Dam: **Maple Leaf R. Secret** (VG 3 times), 10110—510—Sr4DHIR—288—2x, 10400—518—5DHIR—305—2x. S: **Boulder Bridge Sir Royal.** D: **Maple Leaf I Sue** (VG 6 times), 10 records, all over 10,000 lbs. milk, 8 in 305 days or less, 15972—666—5HIR—365—2x. Lifetime Production, 125,730 lbs. milk, 5,501 lbs. fat — 10 lactations.

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11330—617—8-1DHIR—305—2x
Hilldale Viking Jane
11010—549—2-4DHIR—305—2x
Hilldale Diamond Keepsake
10900—579—4-5DHIR—305—2x
Hilldale Willfull Velvet
10840—514—4-3DHIR—305—2x
Hilldale Willfull Ida
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10640—521—7-6DHIR—305—2x
Hilldale Bel Delight
10340—496—6-4DHIR—305—2x
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GREEN VALLEY KRISHNA
Born December 11, 1964
Due October 1 to Elmwood Harriotta's Valor, a son of Rosewood V. Beacon out of Elmwood Harrietta (VG 5 times), 14910—819—6DHIR—305—2x, 16910—928—6DHIA—365—2x.

Sire: **Green Valley's Ralph**
A son of Green Valley's Flash (son of Fritzlyn Jeanette's Flash) out of Green Valley's S. Rosalie (VG 4 times), 7 records over 10,000 lbs. milk, including 12571—601—Jr4HIR—348—2x.

Dam: **Green Valley's Kashia** (VG 4 times)
12492—538—Jr2HIR—346—2x
12710—562—Sr3DHIR—305—2x
13500—579—Sr4DHIR—305—2x
13560—603—6DHIR—305—2x
14610—598—7DHIR—305—2x
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Both are by Elmwood Juliet Plato out of Elmwood Bunny's Plato daughters

KENMON MAGGIE — Born March 4, 1965
Due November 6, 1967 to Elmwood Lenora's Master, a son of Rosewood V. Beacon out of Elmwood Lenora (VG 5 times), 15780—720—5DHIR—305—2x.

Sire: **Elmwood Juliet's Plato**
A son of Rosewood V. Beacon out of Elmwood Juliet (E 5 times), 5 records over 10,000 lbs. milk, including 12050—593—Sr4DHIR—305—2x.

Dam: **Kenmon Margie** (VG '66)
9600—578—Jr3DHIR—305—2x

KENMON BERTHA — Born August 22, 1965
Due September 27, 1967 to Elmwood Lenora's Master, also service sire to Maggie (above).

Sire: **Elmwood Juliet's Plato**
Sire of Maggie (above)

Dam: **Kenmon Betsy**
10980—638—Jr3DHIR—305—2x

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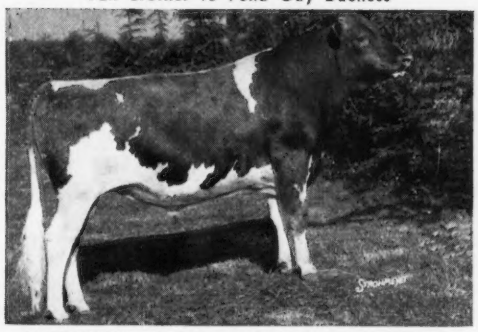

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His oldest daughters ready to freshen. He's a Flash son from Travler's Duchess.

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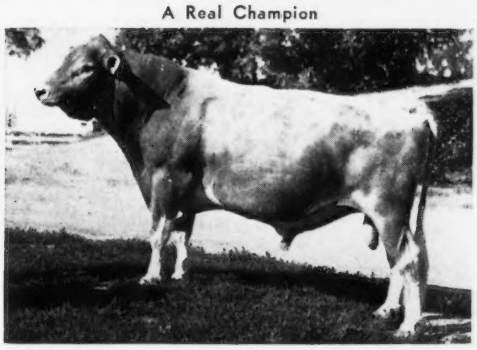
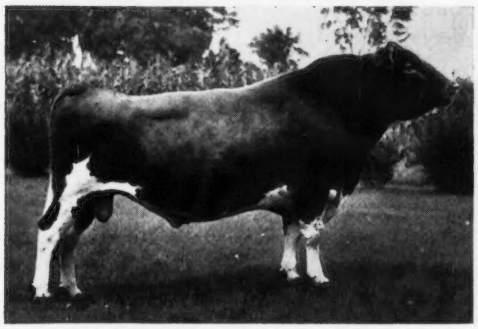


WESTERN GLOW MELBA'S CHAMPION

13 daus. — 4 herds — 12714M 4.7 % 593F.
Over dams +870M +16F.
15 Cl. daus. av. 86.5 with 2 E, 9 VG, 4 D.

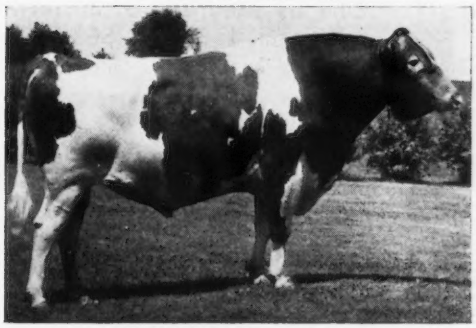
Gold Star Sire With Gold Star Dam



ROBERTS FARM ROYAL'S PEER ★

USDA SUMMARY (5-67)
44 daus. — 4 herds — 11225M 4.52% 507F.
Prod. Difference +280M +2F.
25 Cl. daus. av. 83.6

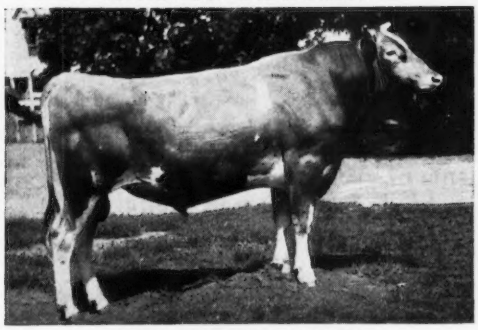
A Gold Star Flash Son



GUERNGOLD FLASH ★

USDA SUMMARY (5-67)
29 daus. — 5 herds — 10559M 4.84% 511F.
Pred. Difference +441M +17F.
21 Cl. daus. av. 84.2

Excellent Dam and Granddam



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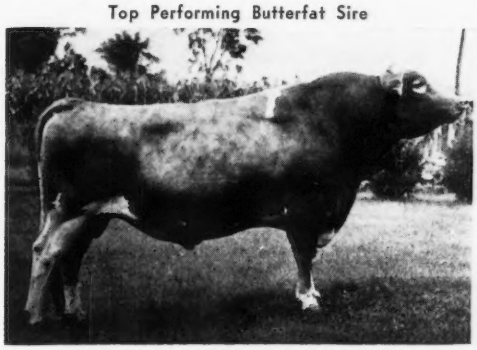

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USDA SUMMARY
18 daus. — 3 herds — 11150M 5.1% 569F.
Pred. Difference +197M +14F.
13 Cl. daus. av. 82.0

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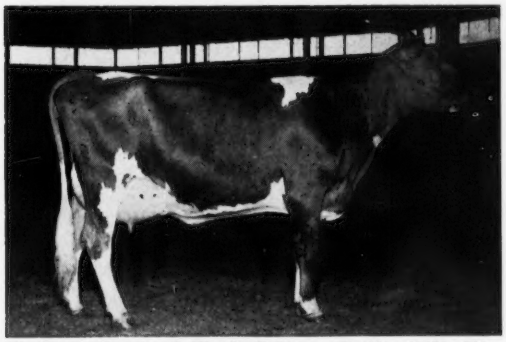
The Bull . . .

WOODRUFF FARM G. CHRIS
Born December 12, 1966

Sire: **Maurana S. Butterfat Gondolier.** 12 daus., 17 rec. av. 10243—531—M.E.—305—2x, 13 cl. av. 85.3%. (The Excellent "Grace" family.)



His Dam: **Connie of Woodruff Farm** (E '66), 10450—518—Sr2DHIR—305—2x, 11820—563—Sr4DHIR—305—2x. Dam: **Woodcroft Clara** (E 5 times), 11810—614—Sr2HIR—318—2x. 1st 3-Year-Old, Minn., 1959. 1st Produce, Iowa, 1964.

Also Consigned . . .
WOODRUFF VAL-E SWEETIE, born April 14, 1965. Will be fresh. Sire: **Cla-ore Masher's Jose,** a son of Cla-ore Knight's Juliet, VG 5 times, 5 records, all over 11,600, one a former Class Leader, 14171—733—5HIR—365—2x, 1 tested daughter (VG), 2 sons, one a GOLD STAR SIRE. Dam: **Sweetheart of Woodruff Farm,** 10110—460—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, 11680—582—Jr3DHIR—305—2x. A daughter of Nyala Ermine's Bonanza, GOLD STAR — AI GOLD STAR.

The Produce . . .

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WOODRUFF FARM T. PATRICIA

Born January 9, 1964. Will be fresh with her second calf. 10000—527—Jr2DHIR—323—2x (pending). Sire: **Woodruff Farm L. Trojan.** A son of Langwater C. Trojan and Rochelle of Woodruff Farm (E '64 '66), 1st 4-Year-Old, Iowa, 1961, 1st Aged, Sr. & Gr. Ch., Neb., 1962, 11940—650—7DHIR—305—2x.

Their Dam

Lakewood F. Penny (E 4 times), 10660—487—5DHIR—305—2x. 1st 4-Year-Old, Iowa, 1960. 1st Aged, Res. Ch., All-Iowa, 1961. 1st Aged, All-Iowa, 1964. 3 tested daughters.

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12630—619—5-7DHIR—305—2x
WALLAINE FARM ROSE
12460—529—6-1DHIR—293—2x
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Dam: **Old Farmstead E Polly** (VG '66)
12380—653—6DHIR—305—2x

OLD FARMSTEAD HONEY — Born June 4, 1965. Due September 9, 1967 (sale day), to Old Farmstead Fortune. A maternal sister, one year older, Old Farmstead Helga, is on test with 6520—295—Jr2DHIR—2x in 163 days.

Dam: **Old Farmstead E Haughty** (VG 4 times)
12100—628—Jr4DHIR—305—2x

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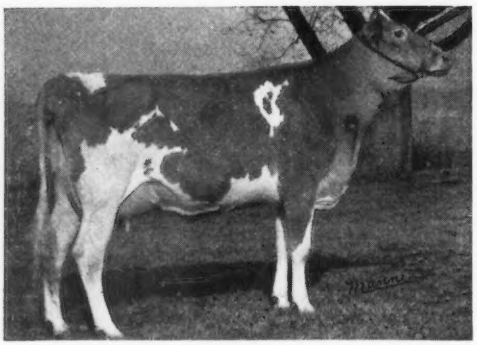

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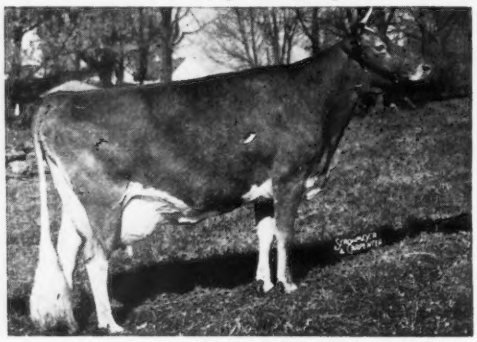
6 Granddaughters Selling



Fairlawn Actor's Hollyhock
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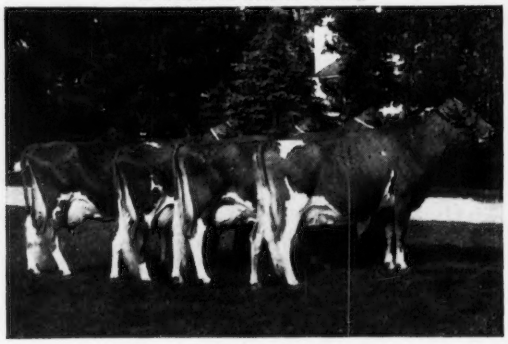
12 Paternal Sisters Selling



Get of Norgert's Royal Nance
All-American Get in 1965
Left to right: **Norgert's Nance Nan** (E 3 times), 22000—1114-5DHIR—365—2x; **Norgert's Nance's Ramona** (E '66), 16830—817—5DHIR—305—2x; **Norgert's Nance's B. Futurama** (E '66), *18719—*997—Sr3DHIR—305—2x; **Norgerts Nance Tid** (E '64 '66), *22066—*1094—Jr4DHIR—365—2x.

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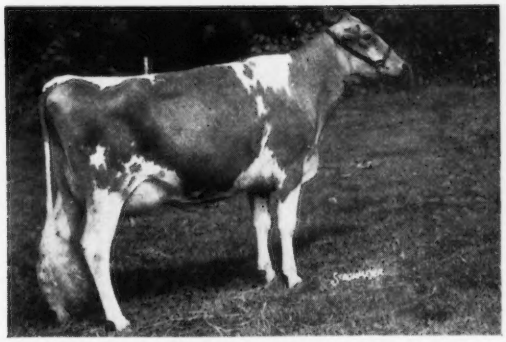
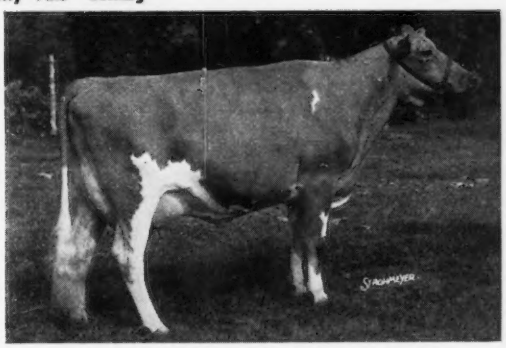
Two Of The Sixteen "Jolly Vals" Selling



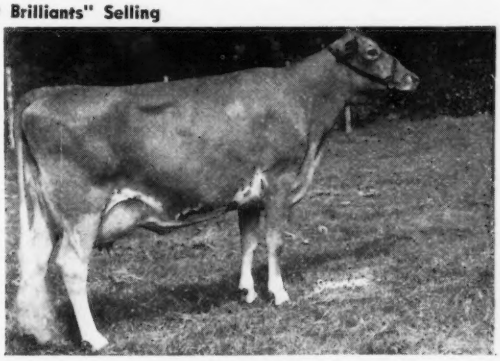
Lot 21 — McDONALD FARMS JV IMAGINA
"Imagina" is a lovely uddered 2-year-old, fresh in June. Her dam, **"B Flapper"**, is one of the good "Billy" daughters selling, and has another daughter and 3 maternal sisters in the sale. This is the "Token" family.



Lot 90 — McDONALD FARMS JV FAREDA
"Fareda" — a top 4-year-old fresh in May averaging over 50 lbs. — is bred back to "Nance". This is the "Miss Tingle" family — 13 members selling — descending from Franchester Free Laughter, first cow of the breed to classify Excellent.

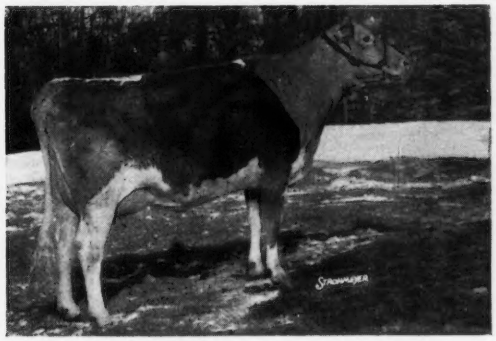
Two Of The Eighteen "Jolly Brilliants" Selling

Lot 69 — McDONALD FARMS BRIGHT HOPE
"Bright Hope" is one of the best 3-year-olds. She is due Sept. 16. Her dam, **"Miss Coral"**, has 5 good records including 12830—661—Jr4DHIR—305—2x, made 121 lbs. fat in May, and is in sale with a son and 3 daughters. The next dam, **"Fine Turquoise"**, is selling with 17 direct descendants.

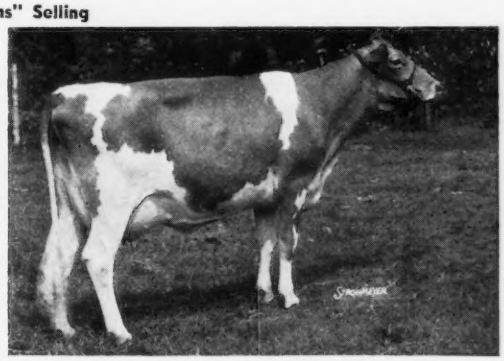


Lot 11 — McDONALD FARMS BRIGHT GARNET
"Garnet" is a big, strong 4-year-old with 594 as a Sr2. She has 449-Sr3 in 168 days, was fresh in February, and is due Feb. 11 1968 to Eber-Lea Farms Prince. Her dam, **"Jolly Zena"**, is a full sister to "Token". "Garnet" combines the "Nova" and "Token" families — the two most prominent in the herd today.

Two "Rival Captains" Selling



Lot 34 — McDONALD FARMS RC GLORIA
"Gloria" is a 4-year-old averaging 56 lbs. since fresh in April. She is a granddaughter of "Jolly Thella". "Gloria, her dam, daughter, and 25 members of this great "Nova" family, are selling.
It is only in this dispersal that the Guernsey public will have the opportunity of buying so many from such strong families.



Lot 77 — McDONALD FARMS RC HILARIA
"Hilaria" is one of the good 2-year-olds we have seen. She is averaging 2 lbs. of fat a day. Her dam, **"Miss Beatrix"**, 11500—603—5DHIR—292—2x, is a "Premier" daughter of "Fine Turquoise". This is one of the strong families in the sale. "K.C." thought enough of "Hilaria" to save her "Billy" son, **"B. Knight"**. He is Lot 78.

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ANOTHER STEP AWAY FROM FREEDOM

We deeply resent the statement by Mr. Lake in his address to the 90th Annual Meeting of The American Guernsey Cattle Club that legislation should be enacted to force all processors to join a Co-operative and handlers to deal exclusively with co-operative bargaining associations.

Since 1933 we American businessmen have been gradually lured into one gimmick after another. This is the first time, however, I have heard the word force used.

We operate a medium sized milk business in Arizona handling around sixteen million pounds monthly. About half of this amount is produced by independent producers, the balance purchased through a co-op. By Arizona law, we cannot and do not force a producer to join nor prohibit his joining a cooperative. This is his choice. Will the producers have no say in the future, where or to whom they may sell their products?

Three months before his visit to the United States Krushchev stated, "We cannot expect the Americans to jump from Capitalism to Communism, but we can assist their elected leaders in giving Americans small doses of Socialism, until they suddenly awake to find they have Communism." The threat was no doubt veiled but even Krushchev did not have the audacity to suggest force. It is getting late, much too late.

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OFFICIAL DHIR PRODUCTION RECORDS

Requirements for publication in this section: Minimum of 270 days in length and 11,820 pounds milk, M. E. 305-2X basis. The records of cows in a herd owned by individuals other than the herd owner are published under the herd owner. In case of typographical errors or omission of any part of a record, the record will be republished upon notification from the herd owner.

OWNER AND RECORD	Age	Days In Milk	ACTUAL RECORD Lbs. Milk	Lbs. B. Fat
ALABAMA				
McCONNELL, L. E., JR., BON-AQUA FARM, ANDERSON				
Bon Aqua Farm Sally	4-11	289-2X	13070	548
s. Meadow Lane Nobleman		d. Harmons Margo Rose Blossom		
Bon Aqua Farm Liz	3-5	305-2X	12530	571
s. Burgers Place Billy		d. Bon Aqua Farm Jean		
Bon Aqua Farm Ruby	3-5	201-2X	13050	687
s. Burgers Place Billy		d. Housleys T Ora		
PEINHARDT, CARL A. & CAROLYN, EDGEWOOD FARM, CULLMAN				
Edgewood Nance Muriel	2-1	305-2X	9650	427
s. Norgerts Royal Nance		d. Edgewood Butter Fern Muriel		
ST. BERNARD COLLEGE, PLACID OAKS FARMS, SAINT BERNARD				
Bowen Farms Fame Livy	2-8	305-2X	11800	519
s. Henslee Farms V Fame		d. Bowen Farms Cherry		
Benedictine Royal Ginger	2-5	305-2X	10420	432
s. Benedictine King of the Meads		d. Benedictine Summer Ginger		
ARIZONA				
COOPER, JAMES L. & SONS, COOPER'S GUERNSEY RANCH, MESA				
Coopers P Pan Bea	2-4	305-2X	12420	520
s. Adohr Peter Pan Prince		d. Cla Ore Liberators Bebe		
McCLELLAND, W. T. & SON, SHAMROCK GUERNSEY FARM, TUCSON				
Shamrock Prince Maureen	2-1	305-2X	9980	462
s. Adohr Peter Pan Prince		d. Shamrock Bon Marthe		
Adohr W King Ingrid	2-2	305-2X	11940	519
s. Woodacres Western King		d. Adohr Warrior Ingrid		
CALIFORNIA				
AUGENSTEIN, L. L. & SONS, BRAWLEY RANCH, FRESNO				
Prince Rolinda Verna	5-11	305-2X	12620	615
s. Valley Oaks Priscillas Prince		d. Prince Rolinda Verona		
F S C Sheiks Merry Maid	3-10	305-2X	13110	50
s. Valley Oaks Sheiks Ensign		d. Rancholm C Merry Maid		
Brawley Ranch F Winnie	2-5	305-2X	14660	613
s. Plattco Flasher		d. Benham Farms Miss Wiggles		
Brawley Ranch F Emma	2-1	305-2X	10470	436
s. Plattco Flasher		d. Welch Farms Hi Emily		
Brawley Ranch A Lulu	2-1	305-2X	10800	504
s. Kenmax Apaches Lot		d. Benham Farms T Lulabelle		
CLEVER, GEORGE H., CLEVERLANDS, TRACY				
Cleverlands Bonnie Irelle	11-0	305-2X	13730	601
s. Western Glow Border Farm		d. Cleverlands Mistress Irene		
Cleverlands Mignon Mozelle	7-6	304-2X	12320	592
s. Cleverlands Mignons Curtiss		d. Cleverlands Amblers Mollie		
Cleverlands Curtiss Zodelle	6-9	305-2X	12700	629
s. Cleverlands Noble Curtiss		Cleverlands Amblers Zoe D		
Cleverlands Viceroy Constance	6-6	305-2X	14380	660
s. Hominy Hill Viceroy		d. Cleverlands Amblers Connie		
Cleverlands Orpha Ilene	5-8	305-2X	14300	660
s. Cleverlands Orpheus		d. Cleverlands Curtiss Irene		
Cleverlands Pablos Coquette	5-2	295-2X	12100	538
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Valors Cora Mae		
Cleverlands Generals New Moon	4-4	305-2X	14180	653
s. Cleverlands Zoes General		d. Cleverlands Emblems Moonglow		
Cleverlands Pablos Dorethe	4-3	304-2X	15090	658
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Orpha Doreen		
Cleverlands Generals Irabel	4-8	305-2X	15320	660
s. Cleverlands Zoes General		d. Cleverlands Bonnie Irelle		
Cleverlands Pablo Monica	4-3	305-2X	12200	659
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Amblers Mollie		
Cleverlands V Fame Rhodora	3-9	305-2X	12140	537
s. Henslee Farms V Fame		d. Cleverlands Pablos Rhythm		
Cleverlands Pablo Rosetta	3-8	305-2X	16340	771
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Amblers Rosette		
Cleverlands Lana Sherree	3-4	305-2X	12780	551
s. Cleverlands Lancelot		d. Cleverlands Zenta Sherrie		
Cleverlands Zenta Janine	3-4	305-2X	14220	696
s. Cleverlands Zolton		d. Cleverlands Glamours Janet		
Cleverlands Pablos Cora Marie	3-3	305-2X	10880	533
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Valors Cora Mae		
Cleverlands Pablos Yvette	3-3	305-2X	10960	540
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Amblers Yedra		
Cleverlands I Curtiss Joy	3-2	305-2X	12440	515
s. Cleverlands Inas Curtiss		d. Cleverlands Generals Jocelyn		
Cleverlands Pablos Countess	3-0	301-2X	12010	577
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Curtiss Contessa		
Cleverlands Pablos Rosamel	3-2	305-2X	11130	578
s. Cleverlands Chicona Pablo		d. Cleverlands Mistress Rosemay		
Cleverlands I Curtiss Ethra	2-2	297-2X	10480	485
s. Cleverlands Inas Curtiss		d. Cleverlands Pablos Etharita		
Cleverlands Czarina Berlyn	2-3	305-2X	15140	646
s. Cleverlands Butterfinger Czar		d. Cleverlands Pablos Berylita		
Cleverlands Directors Redwing	2-2	305-2X	11740	498
s. Cleverlands Director		d. Cleverlands Pablos Reverie		
Cleverlands I Curtiss Shannon	2-1	305-2X	11020	528
s. Cleverlands Inas Curtiss		d. Cleverlands Pablos Sharon		
Cleverlands Commands Etha Lou	2-3	305-2X	11890	489
s. Gayoso View Top Command		d. Cleverlands Generals Ethalita		
Cleverlands Nances Mildred	2-2	305-2X	11940	513
s. Norgerts Royal Nance		d. Cleverlands Pablos Milady		
Cleverlands Champions Orpha	2-1	305-2X	10490	449
s. Hominy Hill Champion		d. Cleverlands V Fame Orphana		
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Dorella Pans Iva	12-11	272-2X	11760	495
s. Dorella Archers Pan		d. Dorella Guardsmans Iska		
Dorella Oxnards Jill	12-3	305-2X	12320	598
s. Dorella Archers Oxnard		d. Dorella Guardsmans Signet		
Dorella Stars Perriwinkle	10-6	305-2X	12560	579
s. Tarbell Gallant Western Star		d. Dorella Guardsmans Penny		
Dorella Dukes Anita	10-1	305-2X	13970	576
s. Butterton Dukes Royal		d. Dorella Archers Anita		
Dorella Cupids Leona	10-0	305-2X	13130	586
s. Dorella Guardsmans Cupid		d. Dorella Archers Lois		
Dorella Sheiks Enid	8-5	305-2X	12530	689
s. Dorella Archers Sheik		d. Dorella Guardsmans Edith		
Dorella Dukes Starbright	8-6	305-2X	12000	491
s. Butterton Dukes Royal		d. Dorella Apis Stardust		
Dorella Cupids Sweetie	8-4	305-2X	13050	553
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Dorella Ideals Jubilee	7-10	305-2X	12380	558
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Dorella Mascots Ismay	7-7	305-2X	12430	618
s. Hominy Hill Mascot		d. Dorella Soldiers Ivy		
Dorella Oxnards Holly	5-9	305-2X	13540	694
s. Dorella Archers Oxnard		d. Dorella Tulips Ingrid		
Dorella Mascots Ione	4-5	305-2X	13060	608
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Clover Jack Billys Sally	2-1	305-2X	11340	458
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RWJs Lollipops Inheritance	2-5	305-2X	12880	557
s. Kenmax Pasquales Lollipop		d. RWJs Trojans Inheritance		
KESSLER, W. ARNOLD, BAY MEADOW FARM, GALT				
Bay Meadow Billys Honey Girl	8-8	305-2X	14550	611
s. Burgers Place Billy		d. Happyholme High Girl		
Bay Meadow Hanks Marlene	2-3	305-2X	10750	463
s. Bay Meadow St Hank		d. Bay Meadow Billys Marlo		
Bay Meadow Counts Lori	2-3	288-2X	10320	486
s. Bay Meadow Champion Count		d. Bay Meadow Butterboy Lila		
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Thayers Shamrock Nance Lilly	2-4	305-2X	11510	534
s. Norgerts Royal Nance		d. Thayers Millie Chief Shamrock		
Thayers Lottie Nance Lynn	2-1	3-5-2X	10260	431
s. Norgerts Royal Nance		d. Hi Walt Bonanzas Lottie		
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Golden Herd H H Spring	2-1	305-2X	11190	477
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Deep Lake Jet Sheba	2-4	305-2X	10760	498
s. Deep Lake Flashs Jethro		d. Edinham Flashy Sheba		
Deep Lake A Lori	2-0	305-2X	13510	650
s. Deep Lake Flashs Anson		d. Deep Lake Flashs Lorinda		
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Wandering Brook Miss Vickima	2-6	284-2X	10180	518
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Langmore Dominant Nola	10-7	305-2X	11800	497
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Pine Vista Bon Luma	5-6	305-2X	12480	564
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Pine Vista Kings Quest	3-1	305-2X	12390	616
s. Chedco King James		d. Gayheads F D Query		
Hi Yonder Bon Bebe	3-6	305-2X	15840	875
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McCANN, FRASIER W., GOLDEN HARVEST FARM, BRIDGEWATER				
Golden Harvest Lev Nellie	2-4	305-2X	11050	573
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Maishepaugs A Lilac	2-5	305-2X	10260	528
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Arethusa Jest	2-2	276-2X	12780	523
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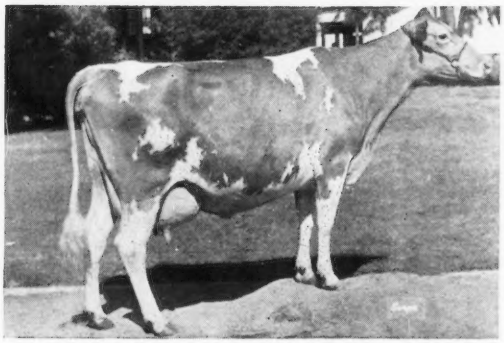
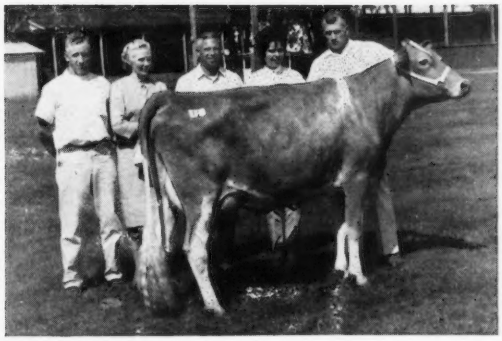


DORELLA VICTORY'S GRACE (4 times E)

9322—411—Jr2HIR—305—2x

2nd prize 4-yr-old, Great Western, '64; 2nd aged cow, Calif. '65.

Sire: **Hominy Hill Victory**
GOLD STAR SIRE
A son of Hominy Hill Champion, he also a GOLD STAR SIRE.



Snapshot taken when she tied for high cow in the 1963 Pacific Northwest Sale.

GRAYSMARSH LARKSPUR (E '64, '66)

Purchased by us in the 1965 Guernsey Sale.
9910—493—Jr3DHIR—301—2x

Sire: **Far West D. Norman**
A full sister is Excellent, both are out of an Excellent.

Dam: **Dugeth Lenore Ladyfair** (4 times E)
1st 2-yr-old W. Wash. PIE '61
14680—743—Sr4DHIR—305—2x
Full sister to Dugeth Lenore Luscious (3 times E)
16400—817—6DHIR—303—2x

Ladyfair and Luscious were members of the Honorable Mention Produce of Cedarhome Lassie's Lenore in '61 and '62.

Young bulls from each of these cows now available.

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McDONALD FARMS DISPERSAL — AT THE FARM - CORTLAND, NEW YORK

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1967 — 10:30 A.M.

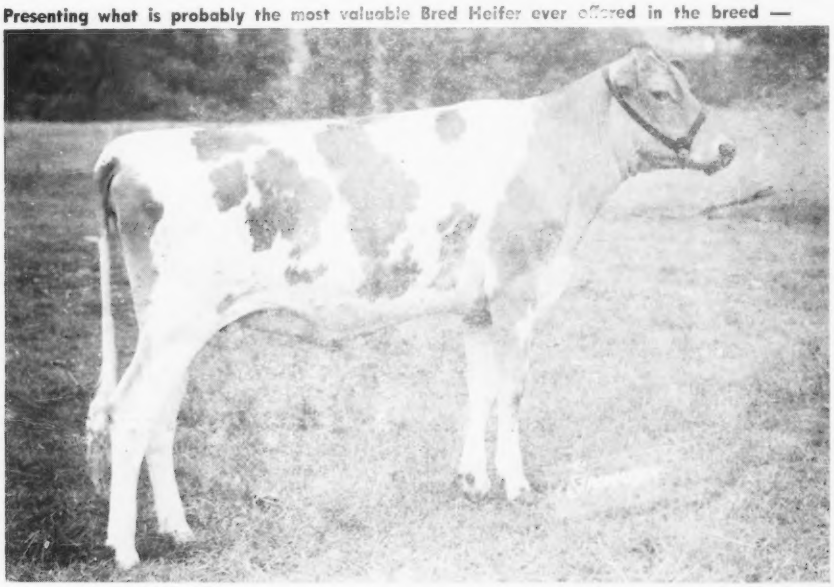
Cornell University, Owner K. C. Sly, Manager Tel. 607 — 756 - 9283 **Henry Thomas, Herdsman**

SELLING 143 HEAD, 10 BULLS, 80 COWS, 31 BRED HEIFERS, 22 OPEN HEIFERS

(Included in this dispersal are all animals born prior to August 1, 1966. Heifers born since then are being retained for the Cornell all-breed dairy herd.)

The McDonald Farms Guernsey herd has been in existence over 35 years. It has been one of the most successful breeding herds in any breed of cattle. In the early years of the development of the herd, the late J. M. McDonald, with keen foresight and judgment, founded an organization headed by K. C. Sly, as manager, and Henry Thomas, as herdsman. Mr. McDonald was a good judge of cattle and a keen student of pedigrees. He knew that the good cattle were always descended from good ones, and the more solid the ancestry back of the bull or cow — the more chance it would transmit their desired characteristics. In the thirties and early forties there were very few top cows available at private treaty, or offered at auction, that were not studied from a type and inheritance standpoint by the McDonald organization. Many times we have seen Mr. McDonald personally writing out six or seven-generation pedigrees on the future offspring of a cow they had just purchased, or were considering. The solid but wide genetic base that was established is still reaping dividends almost three decades later. There are many, many farmer-breeders throughout America that have benefited by sires and dams that were bought at McDonald Farms. The herd has won Premier Breeder award at the National Guernsey Show 18 times, and 70 Excellent cows have been bred at McDonald Farms. They have bred 24 Gold Star Sires and 6 Gold Star Dams. This will be the last opportunity to purchase McDonald Farms cattle that are the end product of 35 years of planned, selective matings.

Presenting what is probably the most valuable Bred Heifer ever offered in the breed —

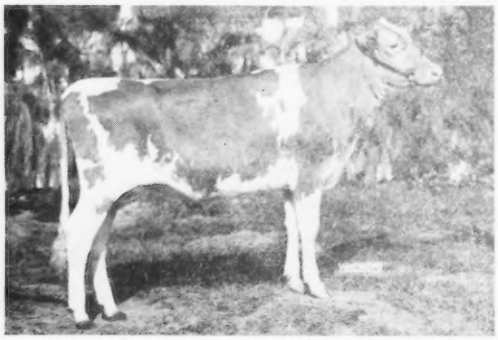


Lot 5 — McDONALD FARMS JV INFINITE — born Dec. 18, 1965. Sire: **McDonald Farms Jolly Val,** GOLD STAR SIRE. Dam: **McDonald Farms Jolly Token,** total lifetime production 110,385—5525, including 14360—701—9DHIR—305—2x. Dam of **McDonald Farms R.L. Dividend,** sold for $113,000 in the Ansmil Dispersal.

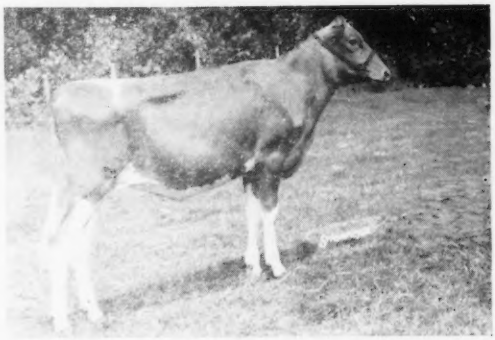
"Infinite" is a ¾ sister to "Dividend" and a full sister to "JV Fabulous", that is doing a top job in Canada. She is due March 8, 1968 to Eber-Lea Farms Prince — the sensational son of "Flash" now at Curtiss.

Two More Top Heifers From The Same Family

All-American Heifer Calf, 1966



Lot 13 — McDONALD FARMS DON'S IVADELL
Born July 2, 1965. Due Jan. 12, 1968 to Western Glow Darimost. 1st Heifer Calf, N. Y., N. G. S., 1966.
Sire: **McDonald Farms Mister Don** (a son of "Premier" and "Thella"). Dam: **McDonald Farms B. Georgette** (VG), 11700—557—Jr2DHIR—305—2x, member of HM A-A Get of Burger's Place Billy, she out of "Jolly Cheer" — full sister to "Token."



Lot 9 — McDONALD FARMS NANCE JENNY
Born July 12, 1966. Sire: **Norgert's Royal Nance.** Dam: **McDonald Farms B Honoria** — Lot 8 — 15528—742—Sr2DHIR—365—2x (pending). "Honoria" is selling in calf to "Nance" — due March 9, 1968. She is out of **McDonald Farms Jolly Ceri La** — a granddaughter of "Token."

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